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"Don"

Gloria. (Honey)
To the best of my knowledge,
nicest, sweetest, and best
ship girl (legs), in Bellmar.
I'll never forget all the wonderful
times we have had together. All the
day we went down to the
Canteen, and the one I never forget
that I can't remember them
straighten out I hope.
There are so many more
to the night of our Fr. Brown
but he manage to get them
Remember the night we went for a ride with Patty and
Fenny, after the Canteen, if you wanted to break up
with me because I said if we would dance with
one else, remember that you for get what I am always telling
I really mean it. Don't you for get what I am always telling
you "Don't you love me honey." We had some wonderful
times together and I hope we will have some more fun
this summer. Don't forget that "airplane ride"
I promise you. Good luck in everything
you do and Gloria "always remember me"

Gloria Koslosky
Junior

P.S. If our
my little
baby.
14th Nov.

Gloria,

To a swell junior girl
who chews the seat across from me
in Consumer's Ed. Remember the
fun we've had.

Chuck

Gloria,
Lots of luck to a niggit
in my Consumer's Ed class.
Dale

My very best to
you always
- Mary Anne

Gloria

To a sweet, good looking
junior girl who, I am sure
will have good luck in her
senior year.
"Butch"

Gloria

To a 'swell junior
and a good kid.
Be good baby +
good luck next
year. Dorothy

Gloria,
To a swell
friend. Stay as
sweet and nice
as you are. Remember
the fun we always
had in
Consumer's
Classes.
Nancy

Gloria -
Good luck to a
good friend!
- Frankie

Gloria

To a very sweet
girl and a swell friend.
Stay as sweet as you are.
- Dee 54

Gloria -

Best of luck to
one of my very good
friends. We have had too
much fun to write it
all down. But it would
be hard to remember.
Will it? This summer
will be the best summer
we have ever had. With
Don + Eric around

how can I be anything but
fun. I hope we will always
be friends!! Remember the
fun we had decorating the
gym for the Prom.
Keep Don happy!
Be good

Always
Jan
?

To a very nice + intelligent
from Nov 24.
M. J. [unclear]

W. J. Phillips

Lot of luck
in your senior
year and the
years that follow
Bob

"Gloria"
To the Gypsis of
the Junior class. But
you're the most sweetest
girl I know. Don't
let Don get to you.
Love,
J. J.

To show who
 is very sweet and
 a good person but
 and very as look
 back to Don
 look sweet through
 Love
 Maloreas

Gloria,

To a very nice
y. girl. September
Homeroom period.
Iowa, Carol

Remember our
Heavenly Father.

Sharon
to a cute class
mate in High School
Dore Jones

Slavia

Slavia,
I or one of my very very close friends. I'll
never forget all the good times we have had
together, and I'll always remember the
secrets we have told. I hope we will
have many more years of good times as
you had in the past". I wish
you loads of luck. Young Don
is a cute couple. Good luck,
make it good. Good luck
from a good friend
Love,
Ruth

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Good schools with highly rated programs do not just happen. They do not spring full grown like Minerva from the head of Jupiter in the ancient Roman legend; but are the result of years of careful planning.

Several years ago the members of the boards of education in the local districts that make up the jointure realized that each district had progressed to the limit of its resources, and that the small units of school administration could not meet the changing concepts of education, either academically or financially.

What are these changing concepts of education? Why are smaller units no longer feasible? These and many other questions have been asked many times of those responsible for disturbing the foundation strata of the old systems.

The answer is relatively simple. In the early years of our country, the objectives of the school were crystal clear. Good behavior and respect for authority were sought through rigorous discipline. Reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught to aid in communication and simple business transactions. Secondary education was only intended for the very few who entered the professions.

Today the outlook is different. Universal secondary education has become a widely approved goal. Means of making a living have become more varied. Vocational success requires longer training. Social and economic relationships are more complex. Effective citizenship challenges the ingenuity of each individual to sift the truth from the chaff of propaganda.

These new concepts were weighed by the members of the boards and in two short years they have fashioned a framework or skeleton through which the plasma of a new life is surging into our school program.

The parents and students of the community owe these men a debt of gratitude. They are the most valuable asset a community can have. Their dreams are well on the way to realization, but they can not do the job alone. They need the whole-hearted cooperation of every individual in the community.

Board members pose for informal picture before taking up the business at hand.



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Supervising Principal

GEORGE E. FEE



Mr. Fee looks over the health records with Marie Bowser, school nurse.



The second anniversary of the Bellmarette Joint School District is ripe with significance for both the district and its hard-working supervising principal, George E. Fee. Having no tradition to guide him or precedent to fall back upon, Mr. Fee can view with pride a secure and well organized school system.

The task to which Mr. Fee has dedicated himself is to organize the schools so that they can best serve the interests of the youth in the communities. His philosophy of education has a long term aspect. It is built upon that which will best prepare the student for the role he or she is to play in life rather than that which will give pleasure for the moment. The wisdom of this policy is written in the annals of the alumni who return again and again to express their gratitude for the education that they have received.

During the past two years, Mr. Fee has been hard at work standardizing textbooks, modernizing teaching aids, and improving methods of instruction. He has been especially interested in broadening the curriculum in the junior and senior high schools to stimulate student interest so that the graduation percentage will increase.

His quiet dignity and vital personality typifies the spirit of the new Bellmarette administration which is producing a modern, progressive system.

Assistant Supervising Principal



ROBERT VAN BREMEN

Mr. Van Bremen discusses attendance reports with Melva Pocky, school secretary.



Robert Van Bremen, assistant supervising principal, is proof of the mathematical principle that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. Mr. Van Bremen is a vital and dynamic part of the Bellmarette administration.

He insures the financial success of the district without which any other success would be impossible. He is dedicated to seeing that every dollar spent by the district is a good investment in the future for the youth in the community. Many long tedious hours, without glorification, are spent by Mr. Van Bremen in preparing the school budget, surveying the transportation problems of the district, setting up systems for requisitions and inventory control, compiling State and local reports, and many other jobs too numerous to mention.

Mr. Van Bremen's tasks concerning the mechanics of the administration do not keep him from being vitally interested or using his influence in formulating the educational program. He is whole hearted in his recommendation that the district use all available materials in modernizing its educational program through the use of films, film strips, library references, current publications, recordings, etc.

His enthusiasm, determination, and genial manner have been an inspiration in building a better school system.

Principal

RAYMOND BARKER



"Take a letter," says Mr. Barker to Dorothy Gantner, high school secretary.

"Student morale, esprit de corps—attitudes that flow from a sum of satisfying experiences," these were the results that Mr. Barker set out to achieve as principal of Bellmar High School. And in two short years he has organized a vastly swollen student body with varying traditions into a remarkably unified group.

Perpetual motion is daily routine for Mr. Barker. Besides planning, scheduling and assigning the curricular program, he directs the athletic program and the co-curricular activities in the high school. A sizable portion of his time is spent in public relations. Numerous phone calls and personal interviews with parents, representatives of community organizations, and former students are time consuming. His genial and enthusiastic personality has made "see Barker about it" standard but good advice to any one with a problem.

The high school has begun to feel the benefits of his consistent effort to improve and expand the quality of its education. Mr. Barker is a potent force toward unity, pride, and achievement in the district.

Supervisors

ERNEST P. LOTH

Supervisor of Elementary
Music and Band Director



ROSS C. BOSTON

Supervisor of Vocal Music



PEARL KISH

Supervisor of Art



*Handwritten: Louise
Christina Cupelli*

Faculty

*Handwritten: Luck to you
Garnie*

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BAP F. MANZINI

Driver's Education

History



DAVID C. McCULLEY

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Chemistry

Algebra II

Physics

WINIFRED A. MORRIS

Health

Physical Education



HAZEL HIXENBAUGH

Problems of Democracy

English

NATHANIEL E. DAVIS

Biology

French



Not pictured
Jacqueline Garnie who replaced
Margaret Russell at mid-term



RAYMOND HILTERBRAN

Plane Geometry
Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
General Math

CHRISTINA CUPELLI

Home Economics

ALEX TRUSH

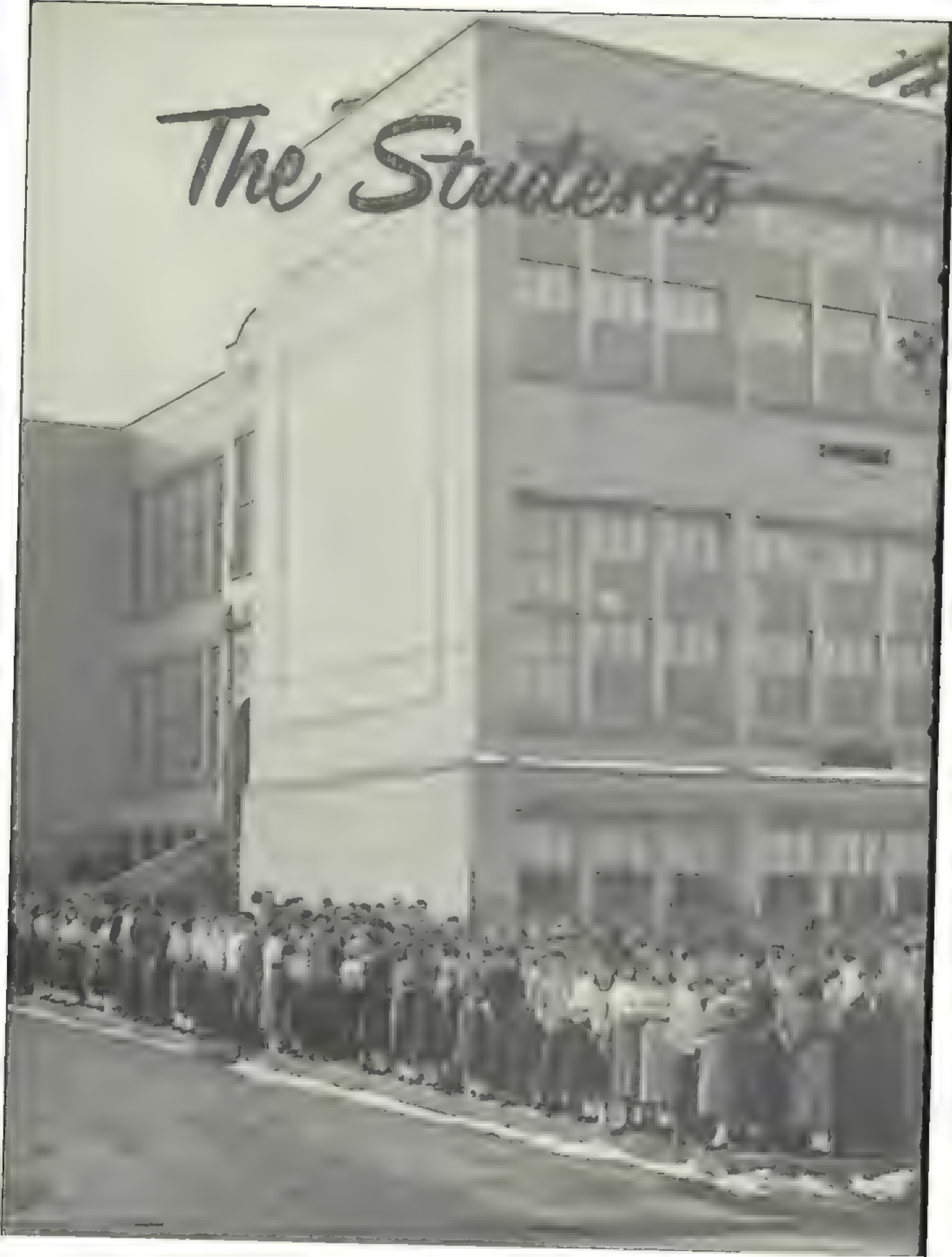
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THE TEACHER

Handwritten: True

The teacher is a builder;
He works with the higher and finer
values of civilization.
The teacher is a planner;
He sees the young lives before him as
a part of a great system which shall
grow stronger in the light of truth.
The teacher is a pioneer;
He is always attempting the impossible
and winning out.
The teacher is a reformer;
He seeks to remove the handicaps that
weaken and destroy life.

The Students





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WHAT THEY DO



Senior couples enjoy dancing





Thomas Quintier, editor; Mary Lou Woodson and Albert Zema ask Coach Flora his opinion on the basketball results of

"The Link"

In the search for a suitable theme for the second edition of the *Link*, the staff members agreed without dissent that "The Student" should be the theme for this year's annual. What subject could be more appropriate for the second year of jointure?

The student idea gave the members of the staff an opportunity to develop a new and different arrangement for the yearbook. Instead of the traditional arrangement of placing the seniors first, the plan represents a pictorial review of 1952-53 in chronological order. The graduates assemble for the finale before the final curtain is drawn.

"Without dissent" seemed to be the keynote for the entire preparation of the *Link*. Each staff member was a booster. Each did his or her full share. Many long hours of work went into the preparation of this annual. Staff members gave willingly of their own time and part of their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations so that the *Link* would be out on schedule, May 10.

While the seniors on the staff agreed that it was a lot of work, it was a lot fun too. They proudly present the *Link* of '53 for your inspection and they hope, your approval.

Editors and sponsors plan the yearbook.

Seated: Mary Ann Pozum, feature editor; Nancy Hixenbaugh, senior class editor; Donna Brightwell, music editor.

Standing: Mr. Andrew Solan, sponsor; Thomas Quintier, sports editor; Elaine Carlson, junior class editor; Almeda Nabholz, sophomore class editor; Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Hazel Hixenbaugh, sponsors.

The feature staff reviews the completed copy for the "Link."

Seated: Dorothy Burrows, Christina Kosluskv, Mary Ann Pozum, editor; Julia Dohanich, Patty Koffel.

Standing: Phyllis Giuliano, Carole Davis, Lorraine Frederick, Maureen Sylvester, Ruth Lutes, Ann Blount, Martha



Compiles Pictorial Review Of 1952 - 1953

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Camera Club

The Camera Club was organized this year with Mr. David McCulley as sponsor

The purpose of the club is to learn how to take better pictures. Some of the points studied were the importance of the lens in taking a picture, how to take flash pictures, the use of flash bulbs in removing shadows in daylight pictures, and how to judge a picture. Experiments were also made using filters with color film.

The use of projectors, moving pictures, slides and opaques were studied.

The Camera Club took numerous pictures for the school newspaper, *The Hurricane*, and the yearbook, *The Link*.

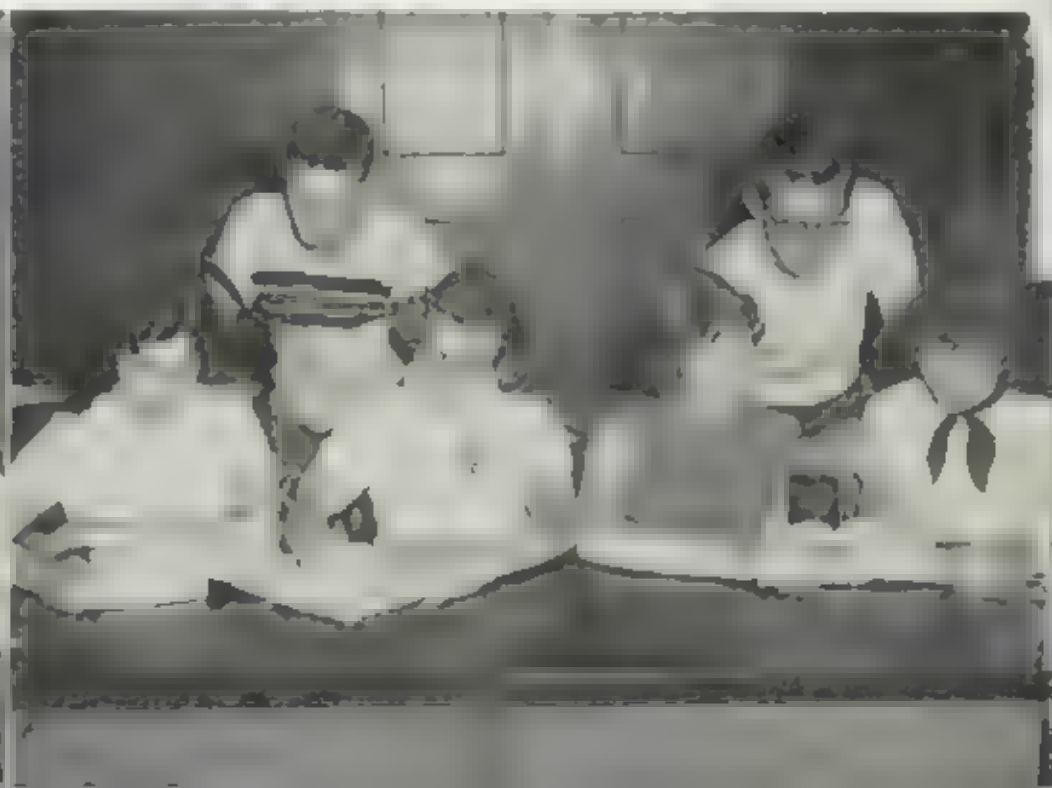


Left to right (top): Bob Pasol, Doris Praskavich, Mary Ellen, Standing, Mr. David McCulley

Left to right: Doris Praskavich, Eileen Gardner, Mildred Welch

Left to right: Betty, Mary, McCulley, Marilyn Hamer, McCulley

Left to right: Betty, Mary, McCulley, Marilyn Hamer, McCulley



Shop Club

Some of the future greats of architectural planning will no doubt be traced back to the Shop Club at Bellmar.

The Shop Club was organized at Bellmar this year with Mr. James Snow as sponsor.

This club consists of boys from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, who faced the handicap of inadequate material with which to really put their ideas into actual practice.

A great future is predicted as the members are designing and planning modern homes of practical luxury, combating various problems that have arisen in the building of homes in the past.



Officers and Sponsor: Bob Ruster, president; Laird Snyder, vice president; Mr. James Snow, sponsor; and Clifford Sterner, secretary.

Seated: John Nichols, Harry Anthony, John Spina, Thomas Treadwell.
Standing: Joe Wargo, Tim Ophant, Jack Vargo, Leonard Prosoch.

Seated: James Kennedy, Jack Gargan, Clifford Sterner, Jim Wilkerson.
Standing: Edwin O'Neil, Ted Schetish, Laird Snyder, Don Schroyer.

Seated: Ken Livingstone, Irwin Becken, Ronnie Martin, Willard.
Standing: Thurman Smith, Ronnie Toth, Robert Wagner, Bob W.



F H A

The F H A (Future Homemakers of America) has a membership of approximately fifty girls. Thirty new members were initiated into the organization in October of this year. The organization meets every Monday during the lunch hour.

The organization has had a very active year. Miss Christina Cupelli, sponsor, and Nancy Winters attended the Region B Conference in Altoona on October 4, 1962. Mrs. Bernice Shook also attended with seven members of the organization from the Marion Junior High School. Holiday baskets were prepared and distributed to needy families in the Bellmarette district.

The members also held several dance and play nights for the year. These events were for members only.

The officers elected to serve for the year were: Georgia Nicholson, president; Diann Turck, vice president; Carol Marshall, secretary; Almeda Nichols, treasurer; and Miss Christina Cupelli, sponsor.

The purpose of the F H A is to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to work for good home and family life for all, and to provide wholesome individual and group recreation.



Diann Turck, vice president, and Carol Marshall, secretary.

First row left to right: Diann Turck, Nancy Winters, Almeda Nichols, Joanne Quintier, Patty Murt, Dorothy Kolich, Julia Dohantich, Carol Marshall, Joan Graden, Georgia Nicholson, Joanne Cunningham, Gail Blacka, Phyllis Giuliano, Miss Cupelli.

Second row: Joan Wallace, Janice Bauer, Patty Gunglardi, Sara Jane Robbins, JoAnn Brasko, Melania Fidnarik, Verona Combets, Fernina Maurina, Roberta Van B.

Third row: Ruth Irene Arn, Betty Ambrose, Nancy Pire, Doris P.

Fourth row: Isabelle Bower, Ruth Cadman, Betty Jane Rathway, Dorothy Brown, Myrna Smith, Adele Vaccaro, Donice Krepps, Ton Steuberg, Marze Talusky, Doreen Sharkey, Ruth H.

Fifth row: Doni A.





Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is a new organization in Bellmar which is sponsored by Mr. Alex Trush and co-sponsored by Mr. Andrew Solan. The club was formed to improve the Commercial Department in the high school.

The activities for the year included a round and polka dance, the sale of candy, educational movies, and panel discussions on problems pertaining to the business world.

The officers elected for the year were Dorothy Tomalski, president; Jo Anne Sinsley, vice president; Dorothy Lloyd, secretary; and Loretta Lachman, treasurer.

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They Print The News



The Hurricane has a voracious appetite for such words as who, what, when, where, how, and why. This appetite is catered to, coddled, and nurtured by a zealous corps of junior and senior high school students who are aiming for a rating by the Pennsylvania School Press Association.

The Hurricane has grown from the small acorn of 50 mimeographed copies into the mighty oak with a circulation of 600 copies. This rapid growth can be credited to long hours of hard work on the part of the staff members and the wonderful cooperation they have received from the teachers and members of the other extra curricular organizations.

The Hurricane acts as a coordinating agency between the junior and senior high schools. Its members have but a single ambition and that is to build student morale into the finest tradition for Bellmar.

The Hurricane is published by the Bellmar Press Club, the Marion Press Club, and the ninth grade English classes in the Vernon Junior High School.

The Hurricane is a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association.

Sitting: Joyce Biagini, editor in chief, Christina Koslosky, feature editor.
Standing: Anna Bitonti, news editor; Thomas Quintier, editor; Mrs. Hazel Hixenbaugh, faculty adviser.

THE HURRICANE

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Sports writers: Mary Lou Underwood, Donna Edson, Albert Zima, Bobby Everberg, LeRoy B. Kenyon, and Harry Jolley.

Sponsors: Mrs. Hazel Hixenbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and Miss Constance Croushore.

The members of the feature staff pause in their work during the activity period to come outside where the light was better to have their picture taken for the annual



The sports writers considered the school lawn just as good a place as any to review their assignments for the coming sports events



Being photographed did not keep the news staff from continuing its work to meet the impending deadline



Science Club



The Science Club was organized in the fall of 1947. It is a voluntary organization for students who are interested in the study of science. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon in the science laboratory. The members of the club are: [List of names]

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Art Club

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Sports Club



Officers and Sponsor: Eugene Stanger, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Raymond Helterbran, sponsor; Bill Flenniken, president; Fred Tissot, vice president.

The Sports Club is an organization to promote better sportsmanship in the high school. The club is using the word, "sportsmanship," as its motto for the year.

This all boys club elected the following members as its officers: Bill Flenniken, president; Fred Tissot, vice president, and Eugene Stanger, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Raymond Helterbran is the sponsor.

When the club meets on Thursdays, the boys don their gym clothes and have themselves a field day. They entertain themselves with boxing, basketball, tumbling, wrestling, and volleyball.

First row, left to right: Eugene Mevin, Cliff Blain, Tom Blain, Mr. Helterbran, Albert Blain, Tom Blain, Eugene Mevin.
Second row: Tom Blain, Mr. Helterbran, Albert Blain, Tom Blain, Eugene Mevin, Tom Blain, Eugene Mevin.

First row, left to right: Alan Park, Duane Lowe, Chuck Grados, Barry Hough, Raymond Reeves.
Second row: Chuck Yetacovich, Bob Loveland, Donald Diman, Mr. Helterbran, Dick Brincgar, Bernard Saera, Tritzie Frasier, Dennis [unclear].



Varsity Club



Back row: Bill Janeri, Ted Grunwald, Jim Heide, Denny Livi, Duane Miller, Charles Hewitt, James Hoffmann, Bernard Sarra, Eugene Stanger, Robert Wagner, and Charles Hewitt.
 Third row: Johann Free, Lucille Courson, Amelia Razzanda, Sheila Davis, Mary Ann Pozum, and Bill Janeri.
 Second row: Fritz Frazier, Bill Janeri, Bill Hennik, and Denny Livi.
 Front row: James Heide, Johann Free, Don McClintock, Jan Wawick, Clifford Steer, Harold Russell, and Robert Wagner.

The Varsity Club, sponsored by Coach Frazee and Coach McClintock, is a non-profit organization of Bellmar High School. The cheerleaders are social members of the club.

The officers of the club are: President, Roy H. Zick; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Sarra; and Vice-President, Johann Free.

The purpose of this club is to raise sufficient funds to provide awards and prizes for the athletes who have earned sufficient points in inter-scholastic sports.

Money from projects was used for refreshments at two football games, two basketball games, an alumni basketball game, and a faculty-varsity game.

Twenty-one members received sweaters for participating in football, basketball, and baseball.

Awards for football were given to Angelo Tordin, Roy H. Zick, Robert Wagner, Johann Free, James Hoffmann, Bernard Sarra, Eugene Stanger, Robert Wagner, and Charles Hewitt.

Awards for basketball were given to Johann Free, James Hoffmann, Bernard Sarra, Eugene Stanger, Robert Wagner, and Don Young.

Awards for baseball were given to Bill Janeri, Ted Grunwald, Jim Heide, and Denny Livi.

Awards for participating in all three sports were given to Bill Henniken and Don Klochak.

Awards to senior cheerleaders were given to Johann Free and Mary Ann Pozum.

Janitors

The two persons who contribute the most to our physical comforts are David Albright and Mrs. Anna Johnson

Mr. Albright, better known as "Uncle Dave," gets up in the early hours to see that the building is warm and comfortable. He sweeps and cleans after those students who forget to place their waste paper, pop bottles, or chewing gum where it belongs. He is a friend in need when it comes to getting change or removing an ill-fated nickel from the pop machine. He is a friend and confidant to both students and teachers. We can't imagine Bellmar without "Uncle Dave."

Mrs. Johnson does her work after the school day is over. The second floor is her particular responsibility, and it is always clean and tidy.

The stage crew: Ralph Niccola, Wayne Cobb, James Hoffman, Thomas Gelchroff, Kenneth Bell, Thomas Quintier

Students gather around the stage to practice for the Armistice Day play.

Bus loading students at the school.

Students in the gym.



David Albright and Mrs. Johnson take time out to relax.



Canteen

The Canteen had its origin after the war and its spectacular success has continued to the present time. It has provided the teenagers of the community with wholesome recreation as well as lessons in social relationships.

The Tuesday Evening Civic Club sponsors the organization with the assistance of the Lion's Club. The members who are responsible for continuing the project this year are Mrs. J. R. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Grant, co-chairman; Mrs. James Jones, and Mrs. Lloyd Githens. The high school students who serve on the Canteen Council are Ruth Irene Arn, Beverly Mascara, Gail Blacka, Carole Hogan, Marge Faluski, Joan Grados, Anna Bitonti, Kaye Crawford, Nancy Hixenbaugh, Gloria Steinberg, Jonalyn Tompson, Amelia Razzando, Paige Grant, Jackie Morgan, and Diane Devesse.

During the fall program, the members were honored by seeing and hearing Miss Betty Clooney and dancing to the music played by one of the leading disc jockeys, Jay Michael, the famous "Jaybird" of WCAE.

A change of scenery is always welcome and so was the change of round dancing to square dancing with the orchestra of Benny Wineland. The Hallowe'en party was serenaded by the handsome Johnny Krestan and his orchestra. Students participating were dressed in various colorful costumes and many prizes were awarded.

The sponsors scheduled Frankie Barr's, Buddy Hixenbaugh's and Fred Dryer's orchestras for additional attractions, and planned a talent show in which canteen members took part. Prizes were presented to the winners.

With the coming of spring, a skating party was introduced. On a repeat performance the "Jaybird" made another big hit with the students.

The seniors wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Tuesday Evening Civic Club for providing them with four years of grand entertainment.

Betty Clooney, guest, at the Canteen.

Masqueraders (Joanne Quinter and Margaret Suley) ready for the Hallowe'en dance.

Canteen Sponsors: Mrs. Clarence Grant, co-chairman, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Solomon, guest; and Mrs. I. R.



Jay Michael of WCAE, was canteen guest



AT WHOM THEY GAZE



May Queen and Attendants: Seated: Melania Fidnarik, Mary Ann Pozum, Dorothy Tomalski, Joan Brazack. Standing: Jean Coates, Gail Blacka, and May Queen Christina Koslosky.



Senior Life



The Varsity and Aves' skit from Senior Assembly
A group of seniors at a football game
Seniors at work

Seniors at the Turkey Dinner
Hot dogs! Pop! Candy! Seniors in charge of
concession stand at the football game
Seniors at work

As They Lived It



A birthday party
At the concession stand
Seniors at work
Michael J. Smith
Kathy Kerr

Group singing song book
Seniors in a song book
Christy K. Smith
Teresa C. Smith

Senior

MOST POPULAR

Jean Coates

Donald Klochak



BEST DANCERS

Johann Frece

Albert Zema



BEST LOOKING

Dorothy Tomalski

Bill Janeri

Personalities

MOST TALENTED

Georgia Nicholson

Angelo Tollari



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Nancy Hixenbaugh

Thomas Quintieri



BEST DRESSED

Kave Crawford

Louis Woodson

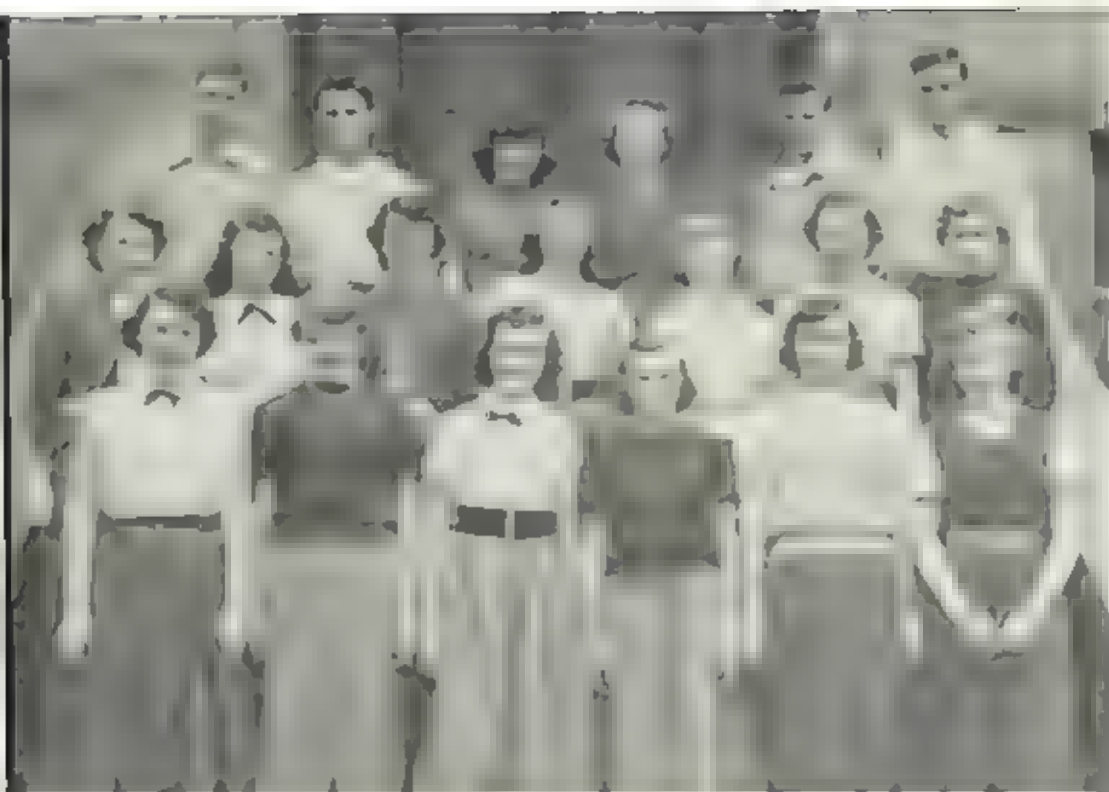


THEIR ESTHETIC MOMENTS



OUT OF THE PRAM, a scene
from the Thompson play





Cast for "Take Care of My Little Girl"

A shower of beans announces the pinning of Liz.

Two ladies give the fraternity handshake in the Thespian comedy of college life.



"Take Care of My Little Girl"

Great expectations were fulfilled when Bellmar's Thespians presented their second annual play, "Take Care of My Little Girl," in the high school auditorium on November 20. A repeat performance of the play was presented on December 11 for the purpose of raising funds for the fieldhouse. Miss Ruth Frost, sponsor of Troupe No. 986 of the National Thespian Society, directed the production.

The play was a three-act comedy which told the story of Liz Ericson, for whom college is a bright new horizon, and of her boyfriend Joe, who finds himself competing with Chad, a prominent fraternity man. Arriving on the campus, Liz is rushed by the Queens, her mother's sorority. Her sorority sisters lead her into such a gay social life that she neglects her studies and quarrels with Joe; troubles continue to pile up. In a final tense scene, however, Liz meets the challenge and shows that she has learned to think for herself.

The Cast

Liz	Gloria Steinberg
Becky	Patty Mori
Adelaide	Ruth Redigan
Merry	Karen Kutz
Marge	Mary Ann Hoxenbaugh
Dallas	Beverly Mascara
Casey	Tom Steinberg
Mother Apple	Joy Franceschi
Mrs. Bellows	Dorothy Luzanski
Joe	Charles Hewitt
Chad	Alvy Pau
Sam	Bill Doherty
Thelma	Mary Ann Graham
Alice	Donna Hamer
Jessie	Nancy Setlman
Polly	Rose Pietra
Prompter	Verona Combes
	Janice Bauer
	Ruth Redigan

Between acts specialties were presented by Carol Hogan, Janice Crawford, L. D. Camino, Josephine Suppa, Georgia and the Harmonettes.

A sorority "hush session" in full swing.

Thespians

The Thespian Society, a national honorary organization, includes in its membership those students who have met certain standards and qualifications in dramatic work.

The activities of Bellmar's Troupe No. 986 really began before the opening of school when three members were sent as delegates to the National Thespian Conference at Indiana University.

On October 22, a formal initiation ceremony was held in the high school auditorium. The parents of the Thespians, school administrators, and members of the dramatic clubs at Vernon and Marion Junior High Schools and Bellmar High School were the invited guests at the candlelight ceremony and the social hour which followed.

The highlight of the year's program was the production of the annual three-act play, this year's presentation being "Take Care of My Little Girl."

Two innovations this year were the purchasing of Thespian pins for senior members and the presentation of a Best Thespian award to the member earning the greatest number of points by participation in the society's activities.

Serving as officers for 1952-1953 were Ruth Redigan, president; Alvy Paul, vice president; Patty Murt, secretary; Dorothy Luzanski, treasurer; Patay Weaver, scribe. These officers—together with class representatives Mary Ann Hixenbaugh, Verona Combers, and Rose Piera, and Miss Frost, the sponsor—formed the Board of Directors.



Thespian Society's initiation of new members.

First row, left to right: Gloria Steinberg, Beverly Mascara, Verona Combers, Miss Frost, Patty Murt, Toni Steinberg, Mary Ann Hixenbaugh.

Second row: Dorothy Luzanski, Ruth Redigan, Janice Bauer, Patay Weaver, Rose Piera, Karen Kurz.

Third row: Charles Hewitt, Jim Wells, Eugene Vanaman, Kiron Bell, Vincent Boaz, Norman Russell.

Fourth Row: Alvy Paul, Bill Doherty, Tom Goldchrist.

Thespian Society's initiation of new members.



Senior Play



First row, left to right: Melina Ludnarik, Jon Brazack, Joyce Bugni, Karen Kurz, Patty Mart, Phyllis Giuliano
 Second row: Miss Frost, Anna Bronti, Carol Marshall, Johann Freer, Kaye Crawford, Ruth Redgar
 Third row: Bill Kossick, Nathan Corrick, Charles Hewitt, Fred Klein, Alvy Paul
 Fourth row: Lon Trembach, Bill Doherty, James Smith, Fred Bras

Home Sweet Home is a thrilling dramatization of one of Craig Rice's most popular murder mysteries, was presented by the Senior Class in the auditorium on May 7 and 8, under the direction of Miss Ruth Frost.

The plot centered around the Carstairs family who became involved in a murder that occurred in the house next door. Mrs. Carstairs, the widowed mother, was a novelist. In order to find an ideal man for their mother, the children, Archie, John, and Archie, tried to keep the handsome married policeman, Bill, from solving the mystery too quickly by giving him a variety of false clues.

Under cover of the excitement at a party given to conceal their entry into the house of the murdered woman, the three young Carstairs children unearthened some valuable clues. Just how valuable they began to realize as the clues brought first one and then another into the mystery of the murdered woman and they were seriously threatened.

At the climax of the third act, the excitement mounted quickly. The Carstairs children not only solved the mystery but brought off the romance between their mother and Bill.

The audience was most enthusiastic. Time and time again the show was stopped because of laughter which stemmed from the clever lines and amusing situations.

The members of the mystery cast were as follows: Karen Kurz, April, Joyce Bugni, Director, Nathan Corrick, Archie, Johann Freer, Martin Carstairs, Fred Brissart, Bill Smith, Charles Hewitt, Sergeant O'Farrell, Ruth Redgar, Miss Cherrington, James Smith, Mr. Cherrington, Melina Ludnarik, Polly Walker, Alvy Paul, Peter, John Brazack, John, Phyllis Giuliano, Sinner, Bill Kossick, Flashlight, Fred Klein, Rupert Van Dusen, Bill Doherty, Willie Stanford, Lon Trembach, Frankie Riley, Anna Bronti, Miss, Patty Mart, Wendy, Kaye Crawford, Betsy, and Carol Marshall, Josie.

Masquers



The Masquers, a group of young people, are shown in a photograph. The group is composed of both men and women, all dressed in formal or semi-formal attire. They are seated at long tables, and the setting appears to be a school or a community hall. The photograph is tilted slightly to the right.

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Glee Club



HARMONITTES (top): Joan Brazick, Beverly Mascara, Joyce Bignini, Marlene Magioni, Barbara Bulger, Christina Koolosky, and

THESE THINGS ARE CALLED "CROSS-SECTIONAL DATA." They are the only data available to most researchers in the field of organizational behavior. The data are "cross-sectional" because they are collected at a single point in time. They are "data" because they are the raw material from which researchers construct their theories and models.

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The highlight of the year for the ninety members of the Glee Club was the Second Annual Concert presented on March 5 under the direction of Miss Winifred Morris. Selections from the Glee Club were augmented with selections from the Girls' Chorus and the Boys' Chorus. Four of the members were chosen to represent our school at the Westmoreland County Chorus held at Youngwood, Pa., on March 12 and 13, and several members represented our school at the District Musical Festival held at the Avonmore High School. Nine senior members will leave the club this year.

The Harmonettes, the oldest singing group in the high school, has been organized for eight years. The girls meet for rehearsal every Wednesday evening. Their engagements for the past year have been singing over WESA and at the First National Bank at Christmas. They also sang at banquets during the year. The high spots of the year were the Lion's Minstrel in February and the Glee Club Concert in March. Each year a banquet is held honoring the senior members who will be leaving the group. The senior members are Joan Brazack, Christina Koslosky, Joyce Biagini, and Nancy Hixenbaugh.

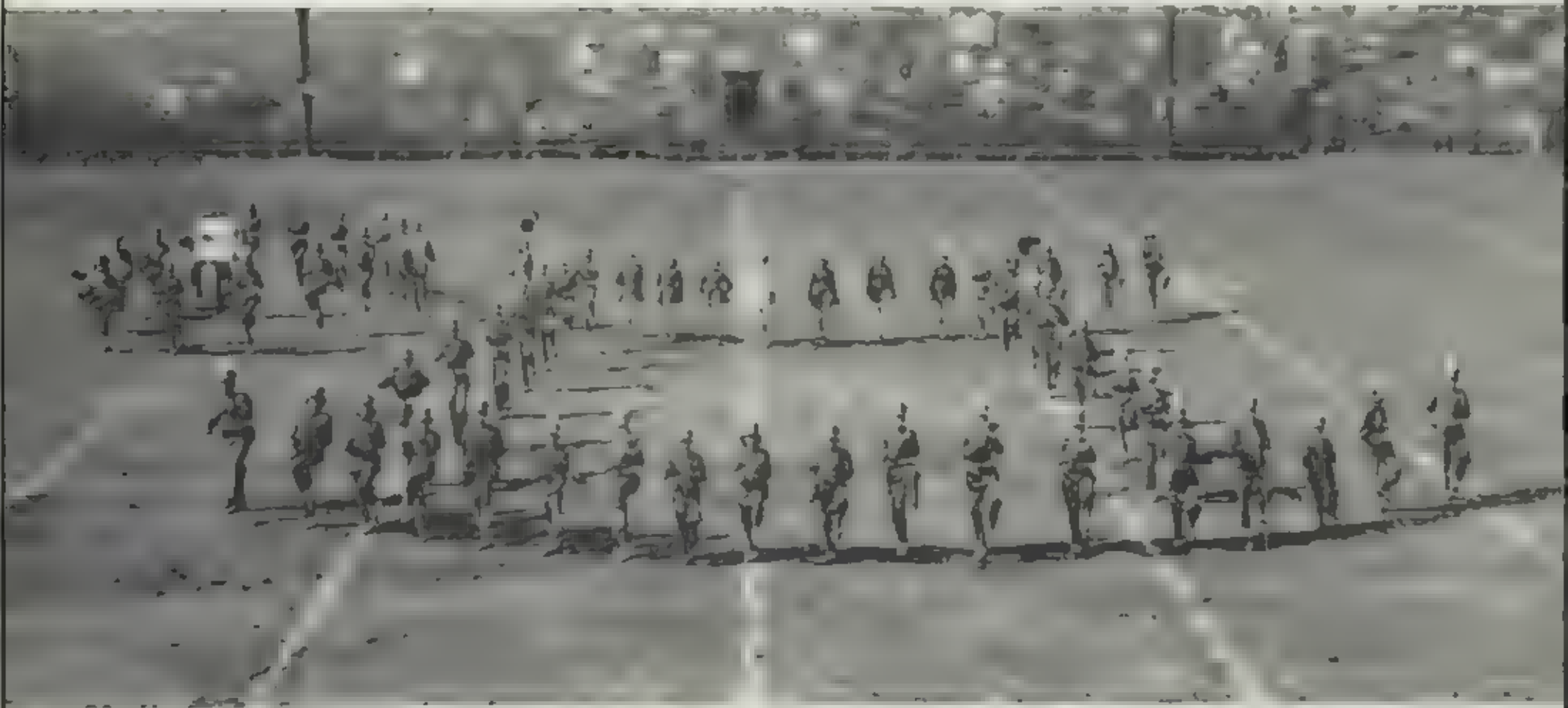
The Teen-Tuners, a group formed while the girls were in junior high school, rehearse every Thursday evening. This group has appeared on radio and television. They have sung at quite a number of banquets during the past year. They also appeared in the Lions' Minstrel and the Glee Club Concert. This group is planning a vacation together this summer.



Famous Band Formations

THE ROCKING HORSE

"B" FOR BELLMAR



Band

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Majorettes

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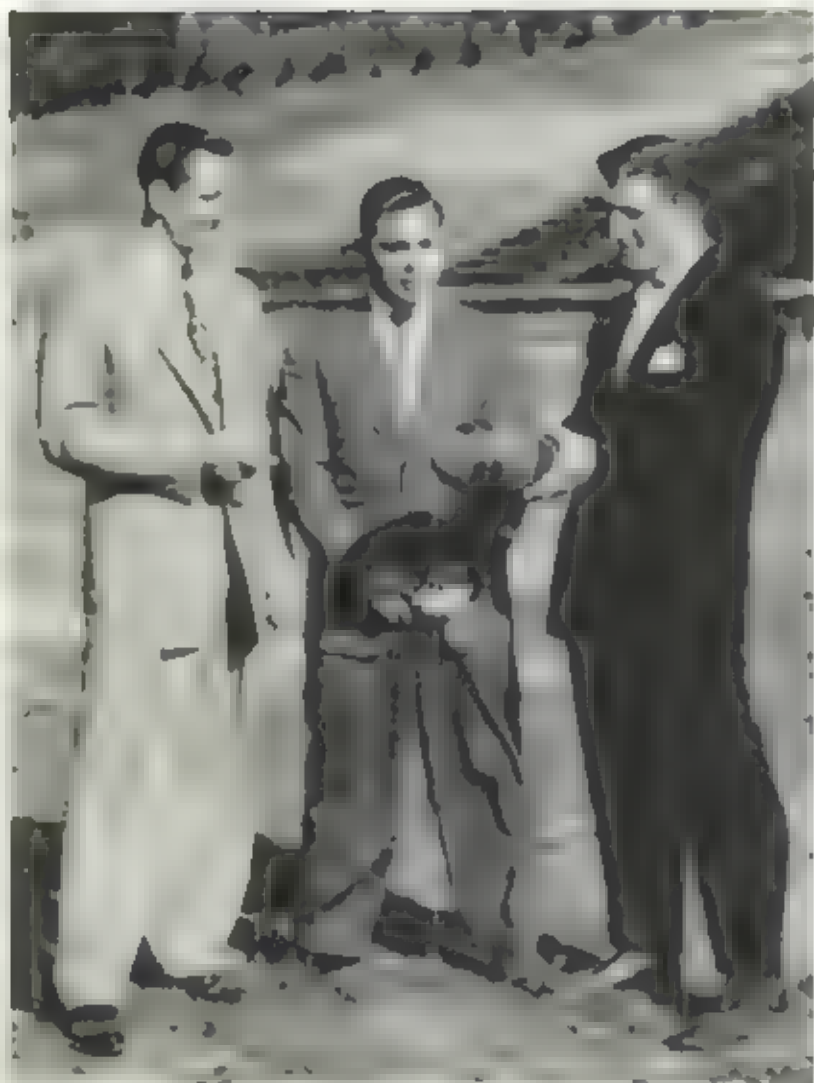
FOR WHOM THEY CHEER



Senior Majorettes: Joanne Cunningham,
Christina Koslosky, Karen Kurz, and Head
Majorette Melania Bidnarik.



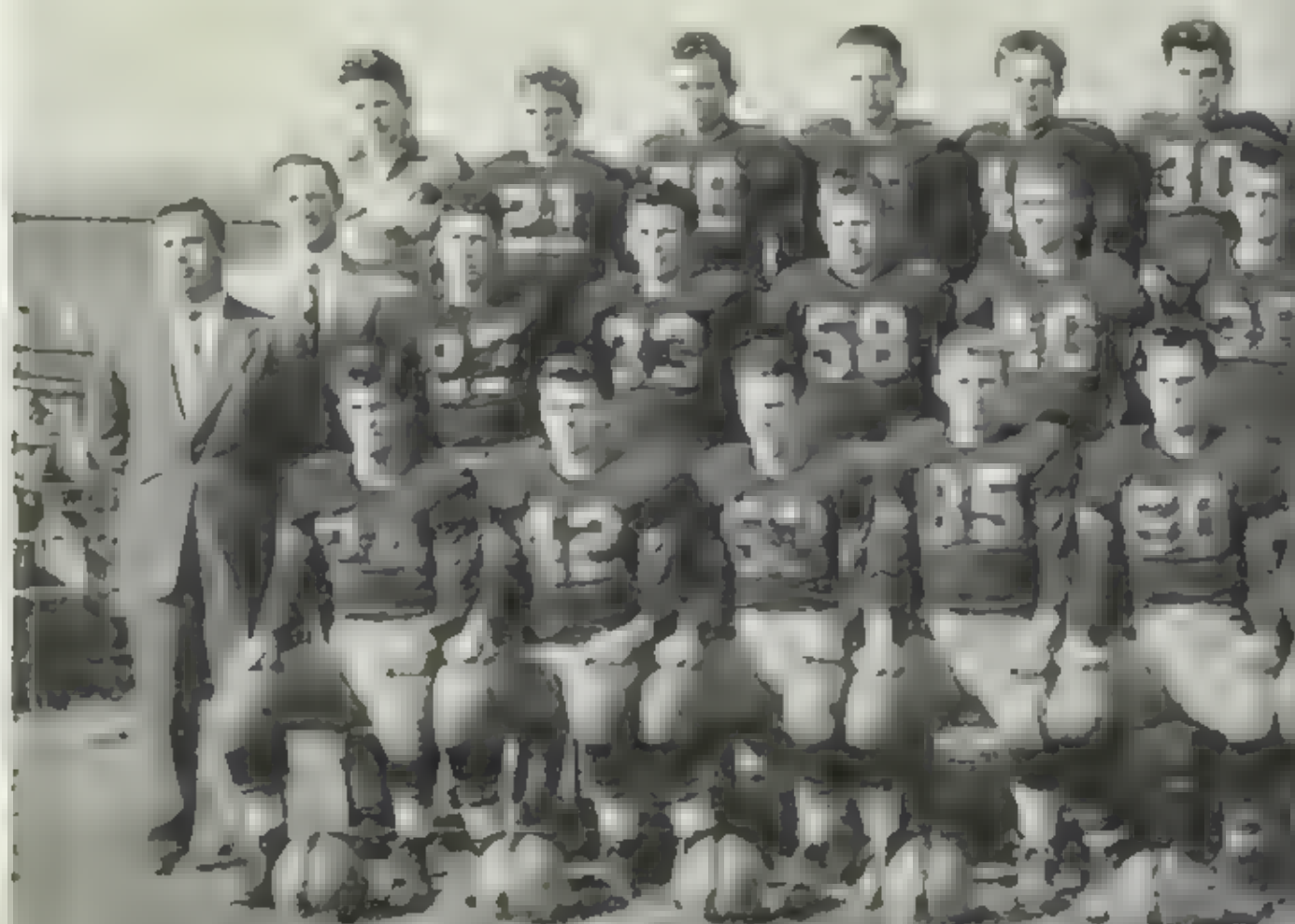
Football

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SEASON'S RESULTS

BHILMAR	OPPONENT
6 Point Marion	14
25 St. Vincent Prep	12
11 Bethel	31
12 West View	2
13 Centerville	0
23 Red River	7
7 Columbia	15
6 North Union	20
15 Perryopolis (two games)	1
119	150
Went +	Lost +

Total

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'Canes Show Good Offense in Season Play

Although Coach Bap Manzini's Bellmar Hurricanes were defeated in four of their nine season games, they finally ended their season with a record of four wins, four losses, and one tie.

Starting the season off, Bellmar absorbed a 14-6 loss from a revengeful Point Marion team.

In their second encounter, the 'Canes were victorious over St. Vincent Prep of Latrobe by a margin of 25-12, with Bellmar's four backfieldmen—Heimken, Tolan, Knochak, and Melvin, all hitting the scoring column.

In the next two tussles, Bellmar fell to Bethel 31-0 and to West View by a 20-12 margin.

The Hurricanes then caught fire and won three in a row. These were victories over Centerville, Rostraver, and Centerville. In these three games, Don Knochak scored a total of eight touchdowns and one extra point.

Then at South Union Stadium in Uniontown, the Bellmar boys met defeat at the hands of the North Union Rams. The score was 20-6.

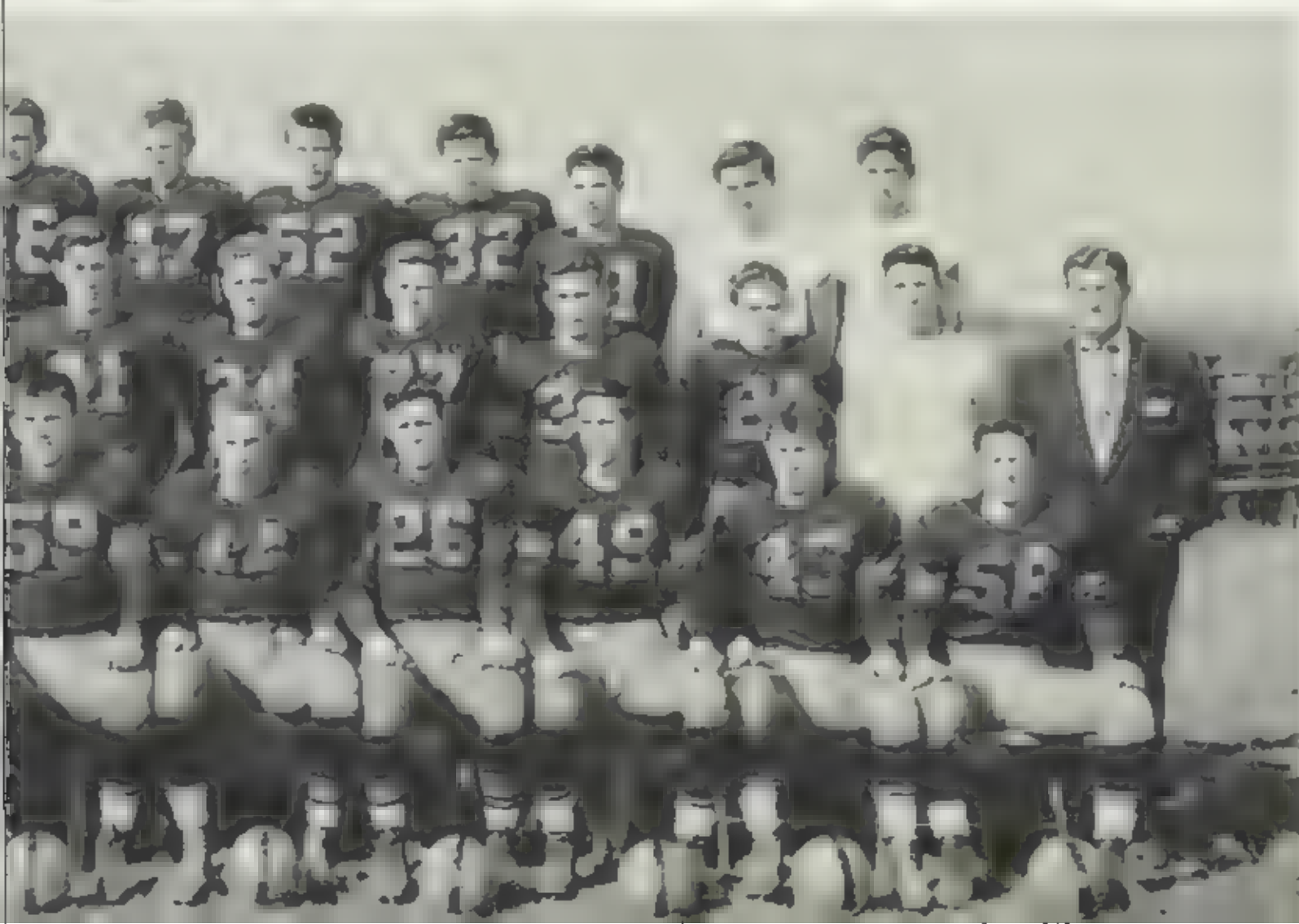
On November 6, the Hurricanes ended their season by way of a tie with a surprising Perryopolis-Lower Tyrone team.

With a few breaks, the 'Canes could have turned in at least three more victories. The Point Marion game found the Bellmar team loosely knit. In the West View encounter, the Indians took advantage of a misplay on Bellmar's part, scoring a TD by way of the old sleeper pass, which we know Coach Manzini will never forget. In the Perry game, a little dose of overconfidence allowed the game to end in a tie.

All in all, the Bellmar team played a good brand of ball and with a few breaks, as previously mentioned, they could have turned in a few more wins.

The 1932 team consisted of eight seniors. A budding program will have to be done, but with the good sophomore representation on the team, Coach Manzini won't have any trouble putting out a good team for the 1933 season.

First row (sitting) left to right: Don Knochak, Gib Courson, Dick Smith, Eugene Stanger, Eugene Melvin, Ronald Zel.
Second row: Jan Wancek, Bob Gothens, Don McClintock, Duane Miller, Clifford Steer, Bernie Satra, manager.
Coach Bap Manzini.
Third row: Chuck Sutovich, Tom Hackenson, Albert Pocky, Dale Hamer, Eugene Conn, Norman Russell, manager.
Fourth row: Charles Alessio, manager.





ENDS

E. STANGER

R. SMITH

R. BABICH

S. BITONTI



GUARDS

H. RUSSELL

D. LARKAS

C. STEER

D. MCCINLOCK

P. ANTHONY

T. HACKENSON

R. WAGNER



BACKFIELD

A. TOLLARI

D. KLOCHAK

W. FLENNIKEN

E. MELVIN

P. HOFFMAN

E. CONN

J. LANGE

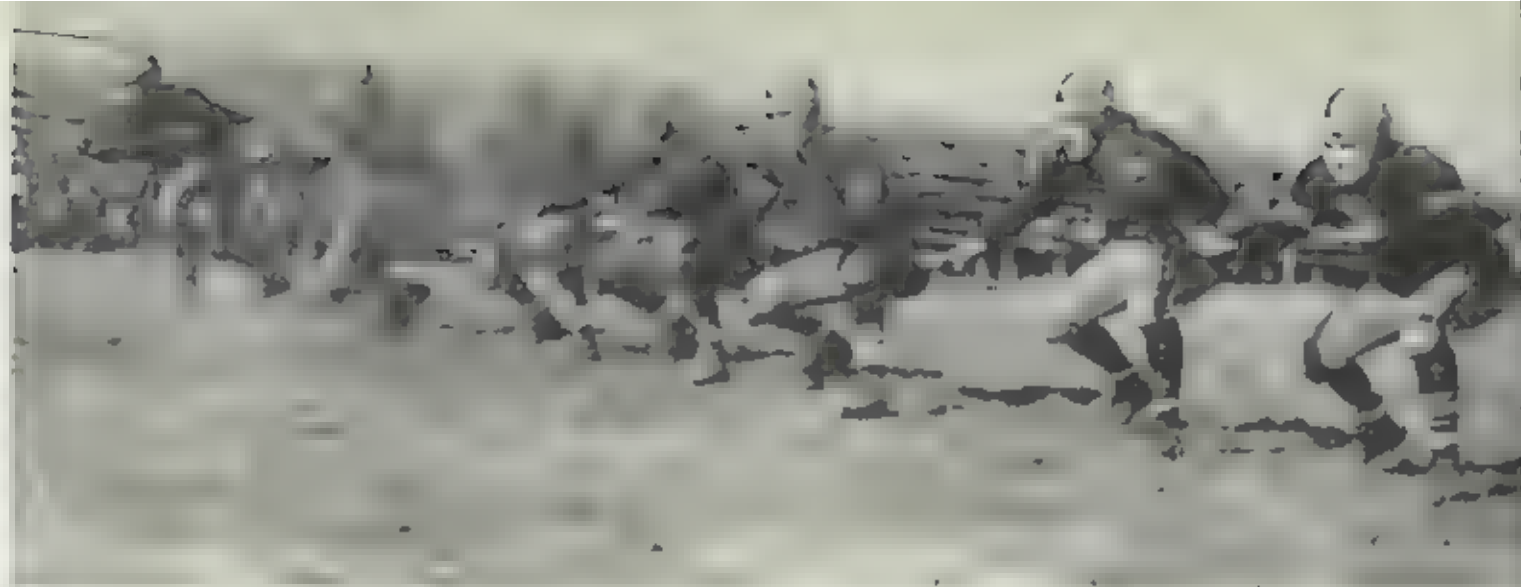
D. MILLER

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T. DORCAN

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V. HUSSAR
T. BEATNIK
A. POCKY
G. COURSIN
J. WASHICK
J. HOFFMAN
C. SUTOVICH



CENTERS

D. HAMER
R. ZILL
R. GITHENS



GRADUATING SENIORS

A. TOLLARI
R. WAGNER
R. ZILL
W. TIENNIKEN
R. SMITH
F. STANGER
J. HOFFMAN
G. COURSIN
D. KLOCHAK





RICHARD SMITH
End



RONALD ZELI
Center



ANGELO TOLLARI
Halfback



WILLIAM FLENNIKEN
Quarterback



PERSONALS

SMITH

Smitty was the lad we saw running around our school with his arm in a sling. His injury was suffered during a game at the beginning of the season. Smitty played the position of end and missed much action due to his injury. He saw action toward the end of the season.

ZELI

Better known as "Tex" this boy was our rough and rugged center. His yelling and spirit on the gridiron were the keystones that held the Hurricanes together. Tex had the distinction of being named on the WPIAL Honorable Mention Team.

TOLLARI

Angie, as we all know, was the little but mighty halfback who reigns from out Fairhope way. He scored a total of 13 points throughout the season. Angie always played heads up ball and was a consistent ground gainer.

FLENNIKEN

Bill was the tricky quarterback and the backfield mastermind who more often than not found his target in passing. He also possessed a good knack for faking the opposition. Bill scored in the St. Vincent game.

Individual Scores

Klochak	80
Tollari	13
Melvin	13
Flenniken	6
Hoffman, P.	1
Total	113

Personals

HOLTMAN

Andy Brown was the tall lad from Seldom Seen that capably filled the position of tackle. He played offense regularly and defense occasionally. Andy played a good brand of ball and being always alert, he recovered a short Bellmar punt that touched an opponent in the St. Vincent game on the one yard line. This recovery led to a Bellmar TD.

COURSIN

Gibby is one of the Barbary Coast boys as we all know. A lineman has to take all the bumps of a charging team, and Gib was just the guy to stop advances. No one will ever forget the touchdown that Gibby scored in the California game on a 35 yard run that didn't count.

KLOCHAK

"Moe" was the heaviest member on the squad and was also the big gun when it came to scoring. Don scored a total of 80 points, made up of 13 touchdowns and two conversions. Klochak, along with Zeli, was named on the WPIAL Honorable Mention Team. Don was also named on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph All-Star WPIAL Team.

STANGER

Although "Yuengling" was not a starter, he showed that he had what it takes when it came time to show his stuff on the field. He joined the Hurricanes at mid-season.



JAMES HOLTMAN

Tackle

GILBERT COURSIN

Tackle

DONALD KLOCHAK

Fullback

EUGENE STANGER

Full





row Coach Jack Flora, Duane Lowe, Don Knochak, Bob

Basketball



Coach Jack Flora plans new strategy with Assistant Coach Joe Tedesco

TEAM'S RECORD

Bellmar	25	Ramsay	5
Bellmar	16	North Union	5
Bellmar	10	Alum	6
Bellmar	10	Pennsylv	5
Bellmar	8	Pennsylv	5
Bellmar	6	Pennsylv	10
Bellmar	4	Alum	10
Bellmar	3	Cal Form	10
Bellmar	3	Hurst	10
Bellmar	5	Dunbar	10
Bellmar	47	Alum	10
Bellmar	40	Scottdale	10
Bellmar	61	Ramtraver	10
Bellmar	63	Brownville	10
Bellmar	69	Hurst	10
Bellmar	17	Dunbar	10
Bellmar	14	Ramsay	10
Bellmar	44		
Bellmar	74		
Bellmar	48		

Won 8 Lost 12

League games

Westmoreland County Basketball Tournament

Bellmar 42

Latrohe 13

'Canes Deserve An "E" Award for Effort

The 1952-1953 basketball team can't boast of a championship season but it definitely deserves an "E" award for effort. With a little luck on the close ones, the team could have finished the season with a much higher standing.

Starting quintet was comprised of five capable ballplayers. Forward Gib Coursin was the high scoring ace. Coach Flora built his team around Coursin who had varsity experience last season. He was a dead shot from his favorite corner position and this will be attested by the fact that he led Section 10 A in scoring with 138 points in eight games. Eugene Melvin held down the other forward position. The great rebounder was Barry Hough who played the center position. Bill Flenniken, the star guard, came through with great defensive work on many occasions. Usually he enacted the role of playmaker and generally played a passing game, but when the opportunity arose for him to shoot, he was deadly with his right-handed push shot. Alan Park rounds out the starting five. He mostly played a defensive game but on occasions he came through with some long shots in quite a few games. In the Alumni game, he established an unofficial record by scoring five long fielders in approximately 4 minutes.

In the reserve department, Coach Flora had reliable material. Jim Hoffman, Don Klochak, Tom Gilchrist, Don Young, Herb Lippincott, Duane Lowe, and Bob Loveland were the subs.

Bill Flenniken and Gib Coursin were both named as the most outstanding athletes of the 1952-1953 football and basketball season by the school publication, the Hurricane.

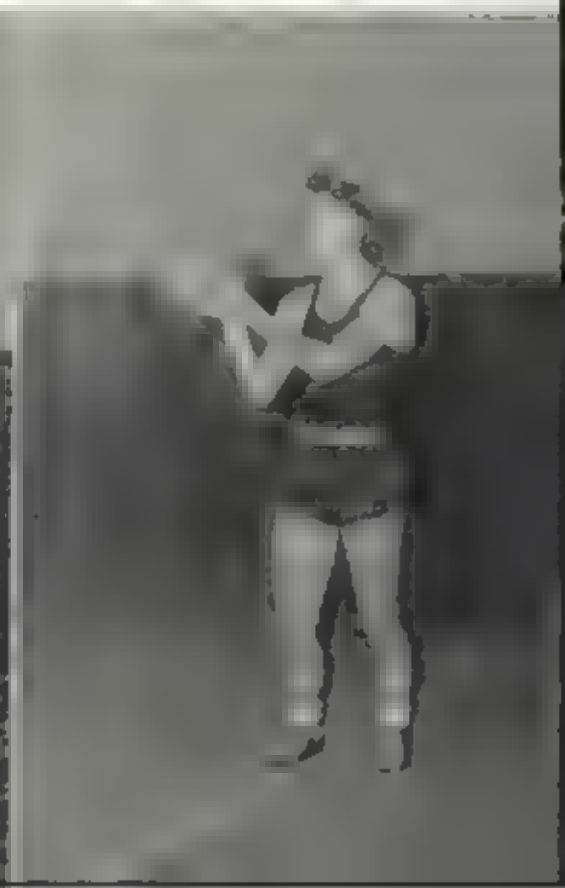


THOMAS GILCHRIST
Guard

GILBERT COURSIN
Forward

WILLIAM FLENNIKEN
Guard

JAMES HOFFMAN
Guard





SPOTLIGHT FOCUSED ON SENIORS

CHRIST—Gibby was not a starter but when he got into action, he displayed a fine brand of ball handling on the court. He was effective on both offense and defense.

COURSIN—Gibby led the Section 10-A scoring parade, contributing an average of 17.2 points per game. It was on the night that Gib shattered the record by scoring 27 markers against rival Rostover. He is a player that opponent coaches will be glad to see graduate.

FENNICKEN—Bill the only holdover from last year's team, was the tricky ball handler that scored the winning bucket in the Mon City game. Bill was a calm ballplayer and had just what it took when it came to basketball. He shot very little but when he did, he rarely missed. Against Latrobe, Bill displayed his finest performance of the season as he scored 18 points.

HOFFMAN—Andy showed his stuff in the playoffs, in which he was a high scorer. Throughout the season, he was a dependable player.

PARK—Alan held down a guard position and along with Fennicken, specialized in defensive tactics. Alan came to BHS from the University of Pittsburgh and quickly adapted himself to the school life here. He was a very good player and a team leader.

LOVELAND—Tom was a sub who was called upon by Coach Flora. His playing was outstanding and he always played heady-up ball. On several occasions, he helped to turn the tide by dropping in timely goals.

YOUNG—"Dinger" was a sub who didn't see too much action but could always be relied upon when the time came. Definitely, he played a fine brand of basketball.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL
Coursin	54	7			
Hough	37	12			
Fennicken	36	14			
Park	36	8			
Lippincott	27	4			
Melvin	26				
Loveland	22	4			
Lowe	24	4			
Klochak	21	6			
Hoffman	21	6			
Young	11	4			
McIntyre	10	1			
Wright	10	1			
Wright	10	1			

ALAN PARK
Guard

DONALD KLOCHAK
Forward

DONALD YOUNG
Guard

BARRY HOUGH
Center



Junior Varsity Basketball



First row: Coach Joe Tedesco, Steve Ruby, Phil Anthony, Robert Githens, Carl Valdiserra, Paul Hoffmann, and Gary Brownlee

Second row: Jack Lange, Carl Neul, Mark Relich, Sam Bitonta, Teddy Book, Donald DiMasi, and Charles Alessio, manager

The Junior Varsity team seemed to shadow the Varsity team as it experienced a mediocre season by winning 11 games and losing 7. Coach Tedesco's boys also seemed to have lady luck frown on them by dropping some close decisions. These boys, some of whom will play on the Varsity team next season, showed signs of possessing good talent and will ease Coach Flora's job of replacements for the coming season.

The starting lineup of the Junior Varsity team included Paul Hoffmann, Bob Githens, Steve Ruby, Phil Anthony, and Joe Sarra. These boys are all sophomores, but by the 54-55 season they should develop into excellent players as they have already shown potential ability during the past season.

TEAM'S RECORD

Bellmar	36	Ramsay	34
Bellmar	42	North Union	22
Bellmar	27	Monongahela	24
Bellmar	41	Perryopolis	27
Bellmar	32	California	42
Bellmar	38	Perryopolis	28
Bellmar	27	Monongahela	40
Bellmar	33	Charlton	36
Bellmar	38	Scottsdale	30
Bellmar	30	Rostraver	29
Bellmar	41	California	44
Bellmar	25	Hurst	11
Bellmar	55	Dunbar	22
Bellmar	57	Scottsdale	45
Bellmar	49	Rostraver	40
Bellmar	34	Brownsville	36
Bellmar	23	Hurst	25
Bellmar	40	Dunbar	29

Won 11

Lost 7

Baseball



First row, left to right: Tom Astle, Chuck Yetwonski, Bill Henniken, Fritz Frazier, Bill Janeri, Duane Miller, Richard Babich, Fred Yeaton, manager; Denny Livi, scorekeeper; Jim Hede, Don Mochak, Coach Bap Grunwald, Don Young, Chuck Alessio, manager, Dale Hamer, manager.

This is the second year for baseball at Bellmar High School and also Bap Manzini's second term as baseball coach.

The twenty members on the squad began practice on March 16, the opening of the baseball season. Practice sessions were held in the gym when weather did not permit practice on the Marion Junior High field. Varsity games are played on the Fayette City field.

Most of last season's veteran players are back and they hope to better last year's record of four wins and six losses in league competition. Most of the boys who play baseball also played football and basketball.

As the baseball season was just getting underway when the final copy for the "Link" went to press, the section number and schedule for the 1953 season could not be included.

THEIR FELLOWSHIP



Junior and Sophomore
Class Officers





Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Left to right: Mr. Raymond Helterbean, Mrs. Margaret Russell, sponsors; Sam Githens, vice president; Elaine Lazzari, secretary; Joseph Lynch, president; Barbara Bulger, treasurer; Mr. Alex Trush, sponsor

First row (top) left to right: Janice Ackinow, Lynne Aldridge, Vincenzo Ambrose

Second row: Marlene Biagini, Janet Bialon, Samuel Bitonti

Third row: Marilee Ceccarelli, Eleanor Chilton, Eugene Conn

Fourth row: Judy Draven, George Fedora, Delores Flowers

Fifth row: Tom Hackenson, Di Hamer, Marilyn Hamer

Sixth row: David Krivda, Jeanie Krivda, Mary Krosoff

A group of versatile sophomores, some 161 students, bristling with energy and talent, entered the domain of Bellmar High School, labeling themselves as the class of '55. Their ticket of admission was a promise to excel in school, scholarship and in the many extra-curricular activities

Spreading over a network of five rooms, the sophomore class worked its way into the hearts of the upper classmen, faculty, and administrators. Already a recognized symbol of accomplishment, the class of '55 has proven its worth to Bellmar. The sophomore boys were well represented on our successful football team. Among the many boys that were on the football team, Bob Githens and Richard Babich were the only two to receive letters. Watch them in '56. In basketball, the sophomore boys also led the junior varsity through a favorable season and occasionally experienced varsity action. Baseball, too, was well represented by the aggressive and agile sophomore boys

The sophomore ladies also displayed their talents, refusing to take a back seat. As cheerleaders, members of the band and orchestra, they brought out the real school spirit at games and assemblies. Among these were the personalities of Lucille Courran, Janice Crawford, Sheila Davis, and Wanda Winters. In other activities—Commercial Club, F.H.A., Art Club, Tri Hi Y, and the Science Club, the sophomores are heavily represented and always display the attitude of ready, willing, and able to cooperate. Scholastically, 66 entered the academic field, 66 the commercial, 27 the general and 2 chose the scientific. Of this group, 35 students continued to make the honor roll. Even highest honors were bestowed upon 5 students

There are many other things that could be said about this class, but to sum them up in a few words is futile. They have learned to build for the future, working on the framework of their lives. They have laid a strong foundation and will continue with the finishing touches in the years to come.

Now it can be told, the class of '55 strong and aggressive, deserves a vote of confidence and is without doubt capable of taking over the reins of leadership and scholarship. They will further their laurels in the many fields of endeavor at Bellmar. Their motto, "We will concentrate on our efforts to achieve the most in the shortest possible time," is an appropriate one.





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 and J. K. M. F. F. F. F. F.
 B. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F.
 A. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F. F.

Home Room No. 27 - J. K. F. F. F.
 and J. K. F. F. F. F. F. F.
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History Class

Gym Class

English Class

Home Room No. 10 - J. K. F. F. F.
 and J. K. F. F. F. F. F. F.
 and J. K. F. F. F. F. F. F.

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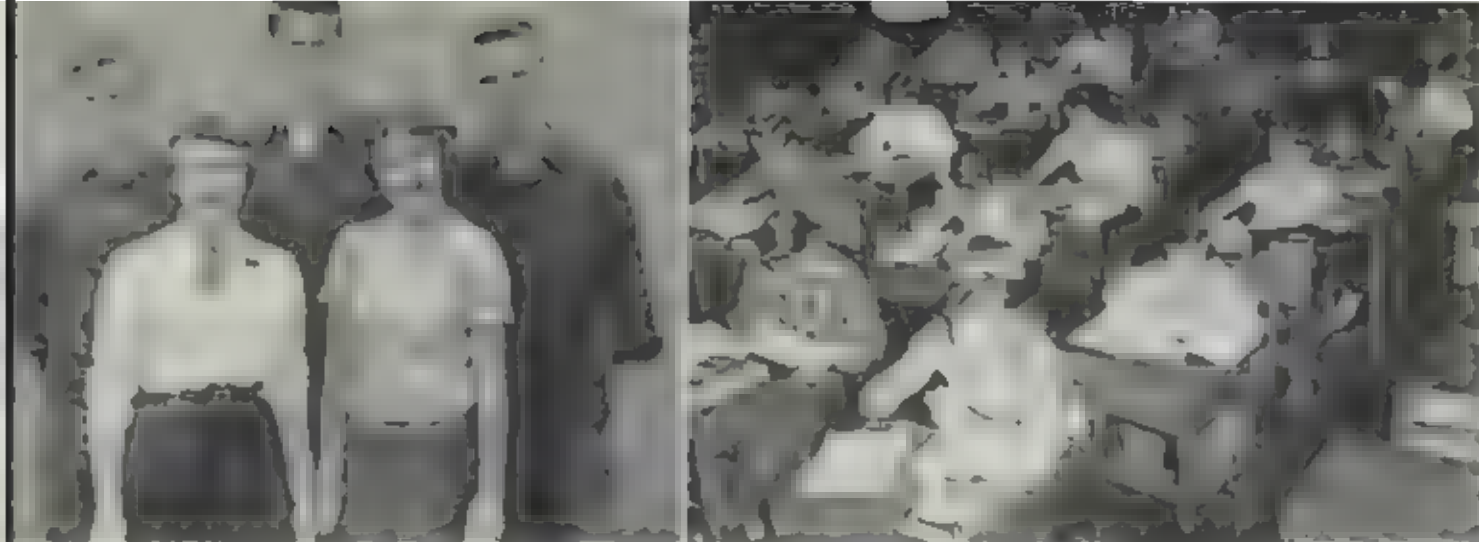
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Home Room No. 14 - J. K. F. F. F.
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Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

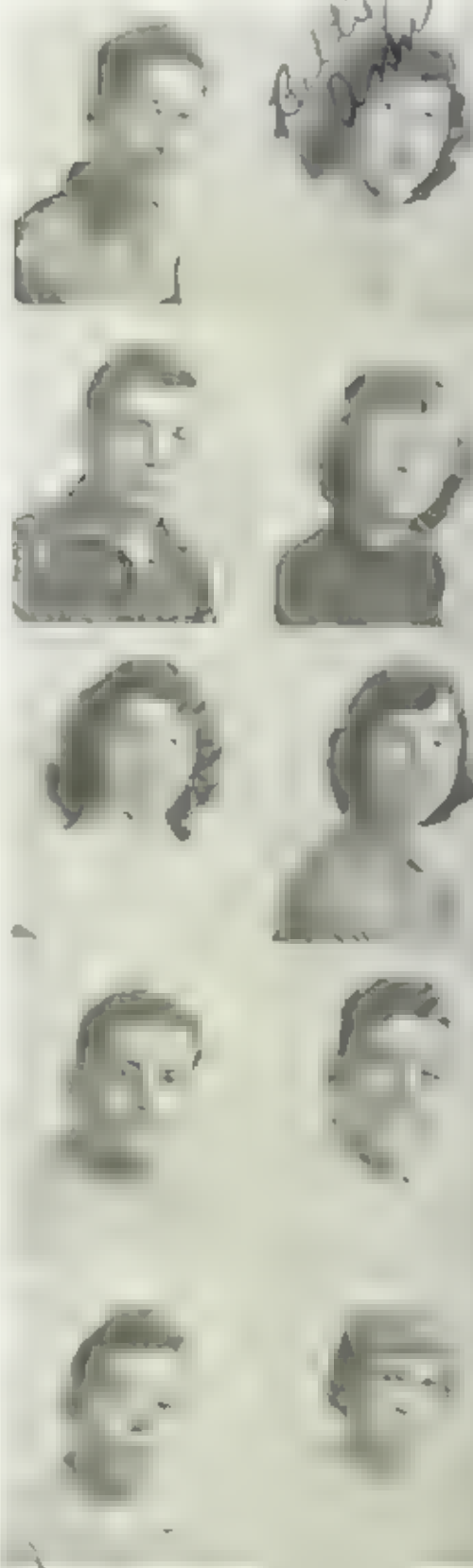
Left to right: Mr. Bap Manzin and Mr. John Flora, sponsors; Isabelle Bower, treasurer; Barry Hough, president; Beverly Mascara, secretary; Dale Woodson, vice president; Miss Fred Palomaki and Mr. James Snow, sponsors.

First row (top) left to right: Charles Alessio, Betty Ambrose. Second row: Vincent Boag, Isabelle Bower. Third row: Grace Casteel, Joann Catero. Fourth row: Donald Dimasi, Frank Donnin. Fifth row: Richard Farkas, Helen Federa.

Just a short time ago we welcomed 136 members of the Junior Class into our high school. They have proven themselves to be energetic and full of spirit. We find them taking an active part in football, basketball, chorus, dramatics, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, band, etc. From all indications we shall be very proud of them as the class of '54.

The juniors have been energetic in their quest for funds to launch their big event of the year, the Junior Senior Prom. They filled their coffers by selling refreshments at some of the Rostraver and Bellmar football games. The Valentine Dance in February was sponsored by them. Each of the four home rooms held a bake sale during February and March.

The Junior-Senior Prom materialized on April 17 when the juniors decorated the Marion gym in keeping with the Hawaiian theme, "Song of the Islands." Colorful leis, palm trees, painted scenes, and soft lights transformed the gym into a dreamy paradise. The lovely gowns worn by the girls complemented the surroundings. Frank Barr's orchestra inspired dancing. This event will long remain in the memory of the juniors and their guests.












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Officers, Home Room No. 16: Left to right: Ruth Irene Arn, secretary; Vincent Boag, treasurer; Marie Tintori, program chairman; Eugene Melvin, vice president; and Jody Carrino, president.

Officers, Home Room No. 11: Left to right: Elma Teringo, treasurer; Duane Lowe, vice president; Kitty Eversburg, program chairman; Barry Hough, president; and Beverly Mascara, secretary.



First row (top) left to right: Shirley Gaudin, Patty Gaudin.

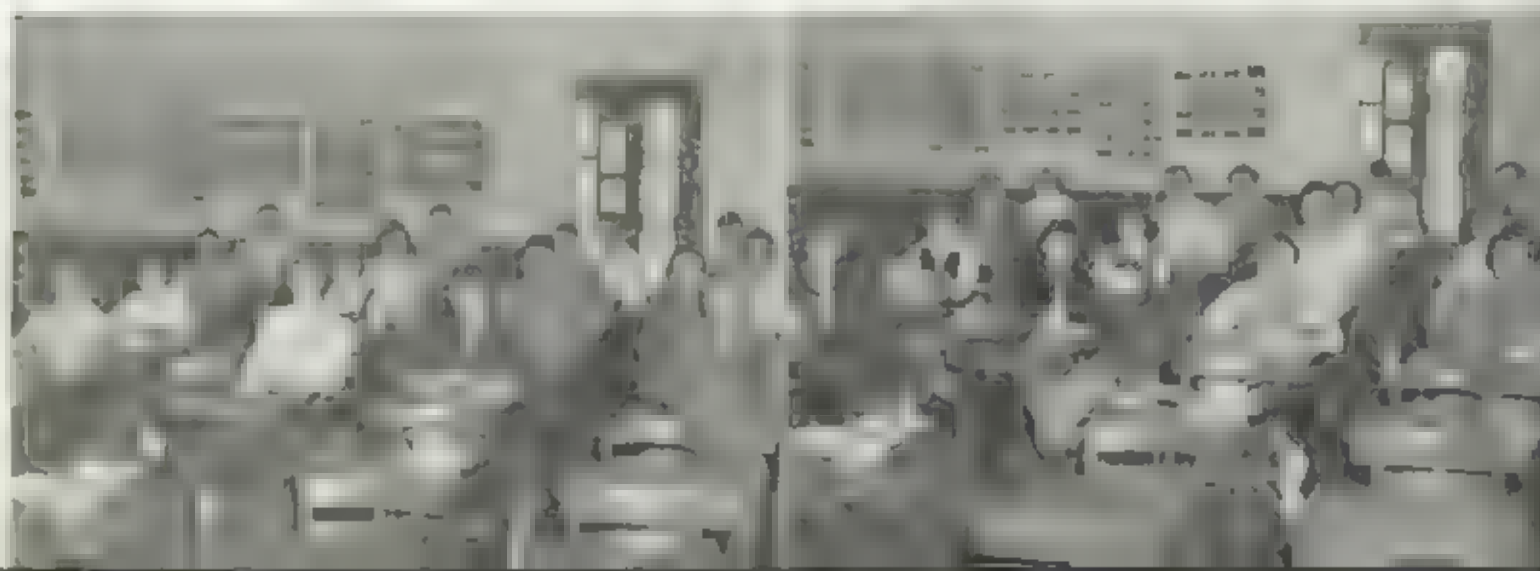
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Third row: Nancy La Rue, [unclear].

Fourth row: Beverly Mascara, Don McClintock.

Fifth row: Doris Mossburg, Carl Neil.

Home Room No. 13





Row 1: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Row 2: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Row 3: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Row 4: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Row 5: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Row 6: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann



Home Room No. 12



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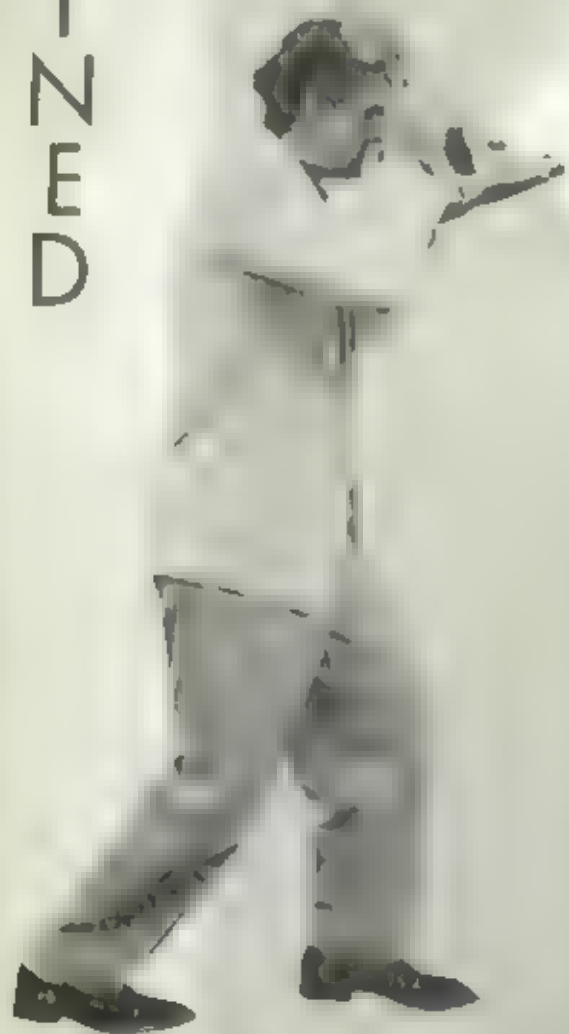
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THEIR GOAL ATTAINED



Senior Class Officers: Albert Zema, president; Kaye Crawford, treasurer; Mary Ann Pozum, secretary; and Fred Yeaton, vice president





Science Club 4





JOAN BRAZACK

DONNA BRIGHTWELL

LESLIE BROWN

Academic

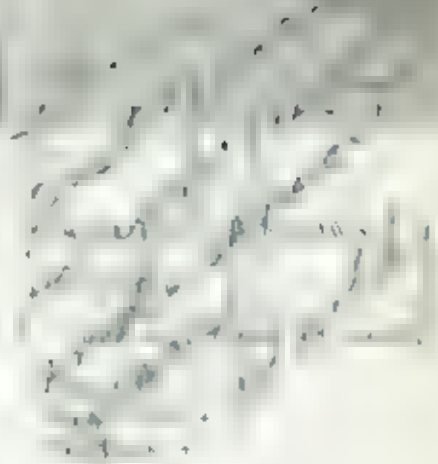
Commercial

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CLUB

Home Room Secretary

Home Room Secretary



*Glenn,
Good Luck
to my Perry
Kamryn*



MADEIRA

ONE CALSON

*These are later for!
The very link of perfection
The very link of perfection
The very link of perfection*

The very link of perfection

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me a boy, the night 103*



JEAN COATES

Commercial

*She that was ever fair and never
proud, had tongue at will, and yet
was never loud*

Dramatic Club 2
Glee Club 2
Press Club 3, 4
Yearbook 4

NATHAN CORRICK

General

*My only books
look and feel*

Football 3

GILBERT COURVIN

General

*My only books
look and feel*

PATRICIA COVER

Academic

Love not having fair?
Glee Club 2, 3, 4



JOANNE CUNNINGHAM

General

*My only books
look and feel*
Canteen 3, 4
Class Treasurer 4
Home Room Treasurer

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

Academic

*My only books
look and feel*
Press Club
Bowling Club
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Majorette 3, 4
FHA 4
Dramatic Club 4

CAROL DAVIS

General

*From the crown of her head to
the sole of her foot, she is all mirth*
Dramatic Club
Press Club 4
Yearbook 4

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

Academic

*My only books
look and feel*
Last 2, 4

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Sweden of the
Vimble little stream
Lip

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Press Club 4
Yearbook 6

67-4473

100%
cotton shirt.

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every thing. look at her face, and



General

Errolit *gustavii*

Football	2	3	4
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Baseball	3	4	
Varsity Club			
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Varsity Club
 Glee Club
 Proctor Club
 Dramatic Club
 Chess Club

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Varsity Club 4
Ice Club
Yearbook 4
Press Club 4
FHA 4
Society Secretary
Harmonettes 2, 3
Home Room Vice President 4

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happy as the day is long

Ice Club 2
Opera 2
Band 4
Art Club 1



ALAN CARAN

ALAN CARAN

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Shop Club 3, 4
Basketball 2

Glee Club 2, 3

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Press Club 4
Home Room Vice

Baseball 4
Stagh Crew 2, 3, 4
Opera 2
Dramatic Club
Scoreboard Operator

Thespian Society 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club
Sophomore Class Play 2
Stagh Crew 3, 4

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Academic

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Press Club 4
Home Room Vice

ALAN CARAN

General

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Dr. Wm. C. C. C.

baseball



CHARLES HAROLD HEWITT

From 47 at midnight sea /



NANCY HIXENBAUGH

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Never idle a moment but thrifty
 kind at all

Yearbook: Senior Editor 4
 Harmonettes 1
 ————— in Council 1
 Operetta 2
 Debate Club



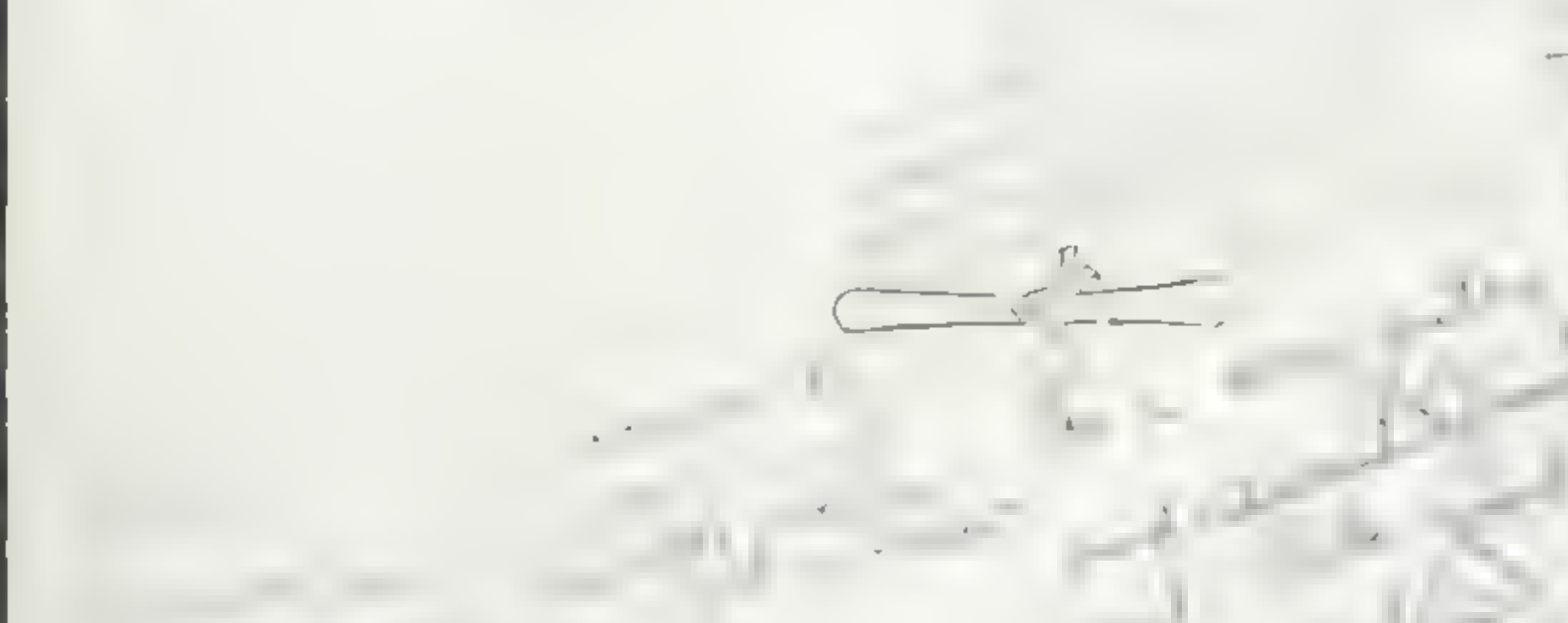
JAMES HOFFMAN

RECEIVED

Tall as a figure lengthened on
the sand.

French Club
Football 2-4
Basketball 4
Speretta
Dramatic Club 4
Varsity Club 4

But I wish in
your service you
to a small girl.



RAY HOFFMAN "X" X

Academic Achievement: 1991-1992 1

You're got the rest of the gate.

Colee Club 324 in 2
Basketball Manager 2

WILLIAM JANERT

General

He's tough tough n' br;
tough and do b dy

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Sports Club 4

1A2 14 FREDRICK H SICK, Jr.

Academy

A penny for your thoughts

Basketball 2

NINETHE KARCESKY

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS



ALAN KENNEDY

Senior

Homecoming
Sports Club

JOHN KENNEDY

Senior

Homecoming
Sports Club

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Homecoming
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Senior

Homecoming
Sports Club

*John Kennedy
But for all
years friend of mine
Bill*

KAREN KURZ

Academic

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KEITH LIVINGSTON

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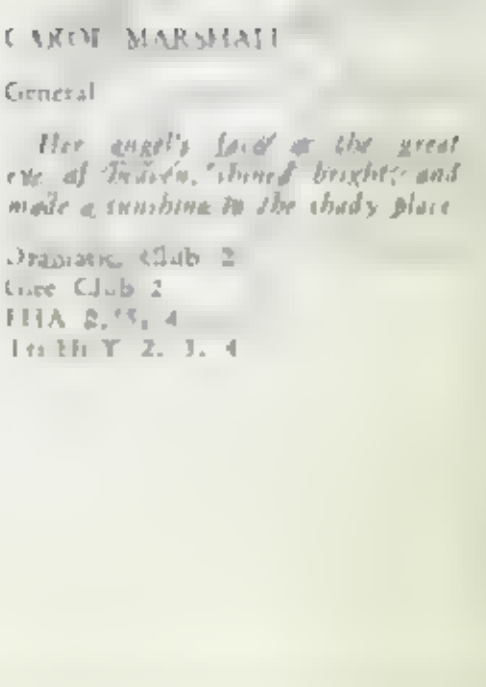
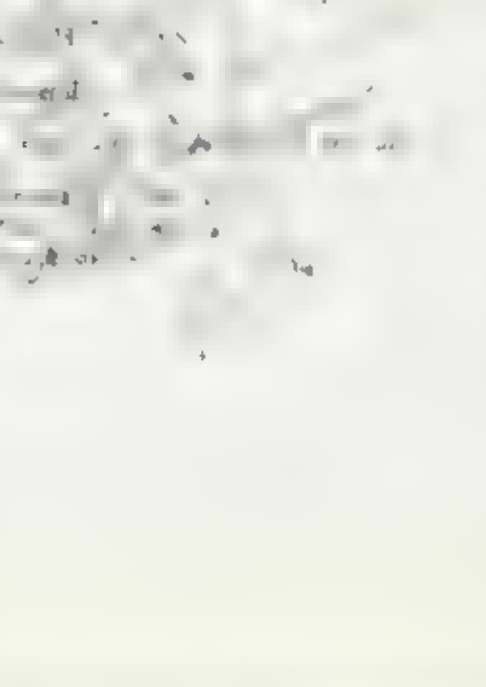
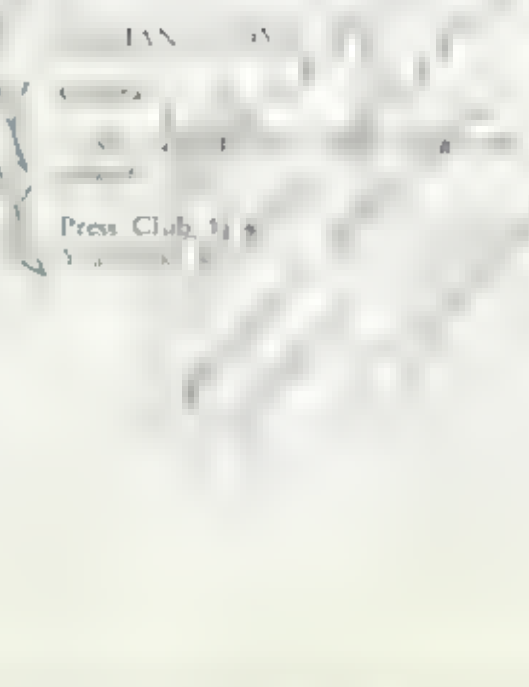
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CAROL MARSHALL

General

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CAROL MARSHALL

General

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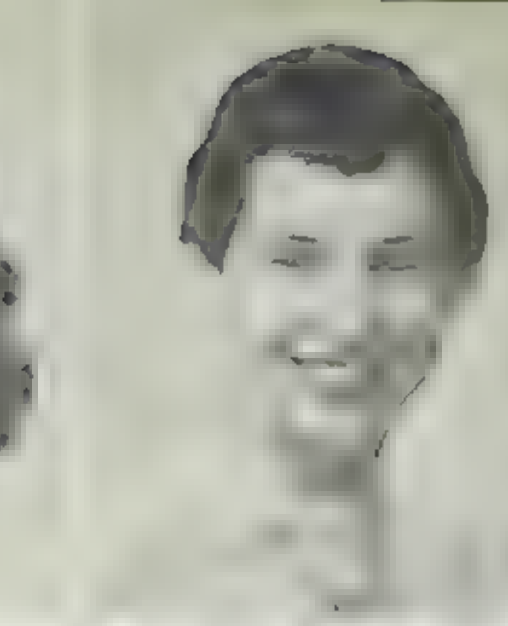
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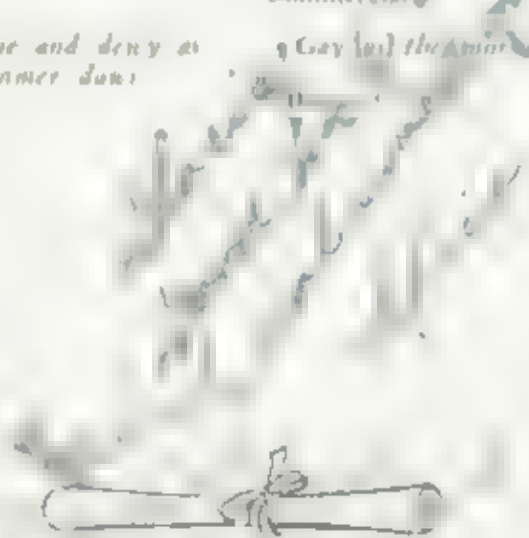


PAUL MARSHALL
General
Every man has his faults and honesty is his.

JOAN LEE MCCULLIGAN
General
Her eyes are blue and deep as the glimmering summer dunes
Vice Club 2, 3, 4

ALICE MAY MCCURDY
Commercial
Gay (and) the Amine

PHYLLIS MCCULLOUGH
Commercial
Gay in a butterfly
Vice Club 2
Band 3, 4



LAVERNE McLANE
Academic
Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.
Band 2, 3, 4
Debate Club 3
Press Club 4
Yearbook 4

VIRGINIA LEE MOATS
General
Silence more musical than any song.

ALLEN MORGAN
General
He blushes like a sunset.

PATRICIA LOUISE MARTIN
Academic
Why am I so care free? When they all con- tent me?
Sophomore Class Play 2
Vice Club 3





RAFAEL NICCOLAI

Academic

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

- Dramatic Club 3, 4
- Scoreboard Operator 3, 4
- Snow Club 1

MYRLIN NICHOLS

Commercial 1

I Brought in the sun a happy day

- Dramatic Club 2, 3
- Yearbook: Sophomore Class Editor 4
- Tri-Hi Y 2, 3, 4
- HLA 3, 4 Treasurer 4
- Make up Committee 2

EDWIN O'NEILL

Academic

EDWIN O'NEILL

General

Courage, my boy, blushing is the complexion of virtue

- Glee Club 2
- Prom Club 4
- Dramatic Club 2
- Harmonettes 3
- Tri-Hi Y 2, 3, 4
- Yearbook 4
- Sophomore Class Play 2
- HLA 2, 3, 4 Vice President 3
- President 4

Basketball Manager 2

ALAN PARK

General

A cheerful friend sheds his brightness on all around.

- Basketball 4
- Sports Club 4

NANCY LOU PASCOE

General

As fresh as any flower,

- Glee Club 2
- Prom Club 3, 4
- Yearbook 4

ALVY PAUL

Academic

The mirror of all courtesy.

- Opera 2
- Yearbook 4
- Dramatic Club 2
- Thespian Society 3, 4

JOAN ADLE PENDER

Commercial

When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music

- Dramatic Club 2
- Glee Club 3, 4



ROSE MARIE PIERSA

General

She will turn out to be a great success.
10
She will turn out to be a great success.
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She will turn out to be a great success.
10

Dramatic Club 2
 Thespian Society
 Glee Club
 Sports Club 4

MARY ANN POZUM

Commercial

She will turn out to be a great success.
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She will turn out to be a great success.
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JOANNE MARIE QUINTIER

Commercial

She will turn out to be a great success.
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She will turn out to be a great success.
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THOMAS AUGUST QUINTIER

Commercial

Quality, not quantity, is my
10
 Class Vice President
 Operetta 2
 Scoreboard Operator 2, 3, 4
 Sports Club 4
 Home Room President 4
 PTA Representative 4



MARY KATHRYN RANDALL

General

Her face is like the suckling
milky way in the sky, a meeting
of gentle lights without a name

Commercial Club 4
 Publicity Committee 2

RUTH EDITH RANDALL

Academic

She will turn out to be a great success.
10
She will turn out to be a great success.
10
She will turn out to be a great success.
10

MICHAEL RIZZUTTO

Commercial

I know a trick word two of
that,
 Dramatic Club 2
 Operetta 2
 Football 2, 3
 Sports Club 4

NORMAN RUSSELL

Academic

And found received with hands
upon the back.
 Class President 2, 3
 Thespian Society 2
 Sophomore Class 1
 Dramatic Club 2
 Yearbook 4
 PTA Representative 4

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Just Jack in future

Chas. Smith

Academic *55*

Commercial

General

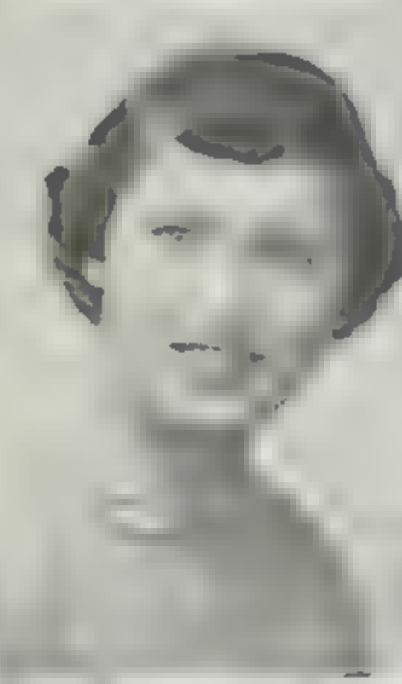
General

Glee Club 2
Football 2
Stage Manager 3

I am never in a hurry.
Press Club 2
Band 2, 3, 4

in with all good grace a gentle man
Football Manager 4
Baseball 4
Sports Club 4

Chas. Smith



Academic

JAMES RUSSELL SMITH

RICHARD SMITH

Commercial Club
of me away

Basketball 2
Dramatic Club 3, 4

boys! A good time coming!

Chas. Smith

Life 2 and 3 with you give 7 PREC 11

admission
you do
from '53'



EUGENE STANGER

General

Sports Club 4



THERESA LOUISE STEFAN

Commercial

Glee Club 2

Majorette 2

Home Room

Home Room Treasurer 4



JOANNE STOPFORD

General

Wake up Committee



SHIRLEY STRICKLER

General

MAUREN SYLVESTER

Commercial

A daughter of the gods,
daintily full, and most
daintily fat

Harmonies 2, 3, 4

Yearbook 3

Yearbook 4

Press Club 4

ANGELO TOLLARI

Academic

I am fearfully and wonderfully

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3, 4

Sports Club 4

DOROTHY TOMASKI

Commercial

She smiles like a girl and

Yearbook 2, 3, 4

Yearbook 2, 3, 4

Yearbook 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY ANN TOTH

Commercial

The smiles of her blue eyes
glee like the sea when first
brought up by the rays of the sun

Press Club 2





LEON TREMBACH

Academic

His wit was like that of a
flashing blade.

Glee Club 2
Dramatic Club 3
Art Club



MARYLOU UNDERWOOD

General

It is not more than painting
can express

Glee Club

*Flashed
as a sweet
girl's smile
and study hall
and talk
and lunch
and
Marylou*



EUGENE VANAMAN

General

I have a heart with room for
every joy

Sophomore Class Play 2
Airplane Club
Thespians Society 4
Class Treasurer



ROBERTA VAN BREMEN

General

I hate nobody. I am not
charity with the world

Class Vice President 2
FHA 4
Dramatic Club 2
Yearbook 2, 4
Home Room Pres 2
Make-up Committee
Tri H Y 3, 4

PATSY WEAVER

Academic

By her looks one thinks you
warm at her heart

Glee Club 2
Tri H Y 2 4
Dramatic Club 3
Thespians Society 2 4
FHA 2

EDRED WELCH

Academic

I say little, but when
time shall serve there
shall be much

Opera 2
Dramatic Club 3
Camera Club 4

JAMES WELLS

Academic

A voice of innocent
merriment, at innocent
merriment

Thespians Society 4
Dramatic Club 4
Football 2
Sophomore Class Play 2
Star Crew 2, 3, 4

NANCY WINTERS

Commercial

Like a squirrel in
a cage, always in action

Tri H Y 2, 3, 4
FHA 4



To a very
sweet girl
may you enjoy
your life
never. L. G. of Union
J. W. ...
blue? Out of the ...
through
Science Club 4

JOHN WOODS IN

General
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball Manager 2 3
Home Room Vice President 4
Lark Vice President 4
Basketball Manager 2 3 4

FREDERICK HAROLD YATON

General
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball Manager 2 3
Home Room Vice President 4
Lark Vice President 4
Basketball Manager 2 3 4

DOROTHY A. YLANICH

General
A happy soul, that all the way
to beaten bath a summer's day
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball Manager 2 3 4



CHARLES YETSONISH

General
His eyes are large and dark.
Baseball 3, 4
Sports Club 4
Varsity Club 4

DONALD YOUNG

General
A proper man, as one shall see
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball 2 3 4
Sports Club 4
I hope you have
regretted this
I hope you have

RONALD ZELI

General
A clear fire, a clean heart
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball 2 3 4
Sports Club 4
I hope you have

Let's make
in a summer you
Row.
A clear fire, a clean heart
Hand 2 3 4
Baseball 2 3 4
Sports Club 4
I hope you have

Senior Sponsors:
Mrs. Louise Srodes,
Mr. John Kopp, and
Miss Dorothy Gorio



Home Room No. 22
Thomas Quintier,
president; Johann
Eick, vice president;
Mary Ann Pozum,
secretary; Kaye
Crawford, treasurer;
Norman Russell,
program chairman



Home Room No.
23: Gail Blacka,
president; Christina
Koslosky, vice pres-
ident; Anna Bitonti,
secretary; Kenny
Bell, treasurer; Joan
Grados, program
chairman.



Home Room No
21: Albert Z...
president; Fred Yea-
ton, vice president;
Joan Brazack, secre-
tary; Theresa Stefan,
treasurer; Bernard
Barra, program
chairman.



Home Room No
24: Joyce Biagini,
president; Eugene
Stanger, vice pres-
ident; Dennis Livi,
secretary; Richard
Smith, treasurer



CHARMAYNE ZUNDEL

Commercial

*Of manners gentle, of affection
mild,*

Eslee Club 2

Commercial Club 4



Lines:

*And so most joyfully we take
our leave*

Senior

Name	Alias	Favorite Expression	Usually Found	Favorite Pastime
1. Teresa Ambrose	Tootsie	Ho! Ho! That's rich!	With Nancy	Watching T.V.
2. Charles Brazell	Jim Earp	Oh shucks, ma, I can't dance	Uptown	Dancing
3. Kenneth Bell	Ken	I'll see you.	Drugstore until 7:30 p.m.	Going to his girl's house
4. Joyce Biagini	Joy	Surely!	Home	Writing letters
5. Anna Bitonti	Anna	Ha! That's a laugh.	With Nancy	Eating
6. Irene B. Bille	Daisy	Ain't that a drag?	Skating	Skating
7. Gail Ann Blacka	Gail	Bull, too!	With Marvin	Listening to Pinza records
8. Fred Brassart	B. Brass	Sacre bleu!	N. Charleroi	Working
9. Joan Brazack	Jo	Alrighty, honey.	Eating	Dancing
10. Donna Brightwell	Doc	Good lord!	Backyard glider	Eating
11. Russell Brown	Kogie	Shucks, man, nothin' to it.	Belle Vernon	Sleeping
12. Dorothy Burrous	Dot	No kidding!	Home or movies	Listening to music
13. Martha Campbell	Mart	Heck, yeah!	Riding in Dot's Plymouth	Dancing
14. Elaine Carlson	Rudy	Jeepers creepers.	With Laird	Typing
15. Eileen Carrak	E	After all—	Seman's Dairy Bar	Flirting with boys
16. Gueneath Chilton	Gwen	Hurry up!	Home	Talking
17. Jean Coates	Jacket	That's a dandy one.	Seman's Dairy Bar	Dancing
18. Nathan Corrick	Nath	I forgot it.	Riverview Arena	Women
19. Gilbert Coursin	Gibby	Gee wilikers!	Uptown	Joan Grados
20. Patsy Cover	Poles	Yee gads!	Murphy's	Dancing
21. Kaye Crawford	Dreamer	You'll drown me!	Drug store	Swimming
22. Joanne Cunningham	Clippers	You know!	With Wayne	Dancing
23. Bob Cunningham	Bob	I left it at home.	Bell's Theatre	Skating
24. Carole Davis	Peppy	What will people think?	Dog House	Dancing
25. Julia Dohanich	Red	Things ain't like they were	Harmer's Dairy Bar	Dancing
26. Bill Doherty	Doc	Come on, Willie!	Bernie's	Eating
27. Jack Dunlop	Nacky	Holy cow!	Conway's	Playing horseshoes
28. Melania Fidnarik	Mel	What am I gonna do?	Band practice	Dancing
29. William Flenniken	Bill	Where's Yuengling?	With Johann	Watching a football game
30. Lorraine Frederick	Luca	Be good.	Kara's store	Dancing
31. Johann Free	Jo	Come off that!	With Bill	Dancing
32. Oscar Gano	Ozz	You old Republican!	Home	Building planes
33. Jack Gargan	Jack	I doubt it.	Canigani's Pool Room	Listening to music on radio
34. Dorothy Gelotti	Dot	Hey, Mar!	Driving a Plymouth	Talking to Martha on phone
35. Wayne Gibb	George	Where is she now?	With Joanne	Seeing Joanne
36. Tom Gilchrist	Gill	You know me better.	Around town	Loafing
37. Phyllis Giuliano	Phyl	Oh crap!	At the phone	Dancing
38. Joan Grados	Chester	Oh, am I embarrassed!	Lynnwood City	Flirting
39. Ted Grunwald	Grundy	That's a gem.	Seman's Dairy Bar	Sleeping in study hall
40. Duane Hall	Pete	How do I know?	Fayette City's streets	Loafing in study halls

Statistics

<i>Favorite Song</i>	<i>Likes</i>	<i>Dislikes</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
1. <i>You'll Never Get Away</i>	Swimming	Rainy weather	Typist
2. <i>Shanty Town</i>	Girls	School	Marry a rich, pretty girl
3. <i>Trying</i>	Hunting	Getting up in the morning	Earn money for a new car
4. <i>To Think You've Chosen Me</i>	Dancing	Typing	Lab technician
5. <i>Because You're Mine</i>	Driving	People with no sense of humor	Stenographer
6. <i>Moonrise</i>	Boys over 6'	Homework	Registered nurse
7. <i>September Song</i>	Having friends	These characteristics	Make a success of typing
8. <i>Blue Tango</i>	Animals	Loafing	Chemical engineer
9. <i>Since You Went Away</i>	Cheeseburgers	Homework	Undecided
10. <i>Mickey</i>	Mickey	Being quiet	Accountant
11. <i>Meet Mr. Callaghan</i>	Attractive girls	The office	Tour the world
12. <i>When I Fall in Love</i>	Movies, sports	Gym classes	Secretary
13. <i>Somewhere Along the Way</i>	Spaghetti	Conceited people	Undecided
14. <i>You Belong to Me</i>	Driving	Law class	Executive secretary
15. <i>Trying</i>	Chevrolets	Homework	Secretary
16. <i>Trying</i>	Eating	Gym, P.O.D.	Housewife
17. <i>You Belong to Me</i>	Chewing gum	Getting up early	Typist
18. <i>Valet Moon</i>	Girls who can skate	Rainy Saturday nights	U. S. Air Corps
19. <i>High Noon</i>	Sports	Last 12 years	Beachcomber
20. <i>Since You Went Away</i>	Eating	Hurrying	Commercial artist
21. <i>Trying</i>	Eating candy	Law class	Secretary
22. <i>Trying</i>	Marching	Teachers	Get out of Book's Shoe Store
23. <i>Should I</i>	Popcorn	Cold weather	Buy a car
24. <i>I Laughed at Love</i>	Motorcycles	Riding school bus	U. S. Navy (Waves)
25. <i>My Favorite Song</i>	People with a sense of humor	Show-offs	Secretary
26. <i>Since You Went Away</i>	Girls	Conceited people	Learn to dance
27. <i>You'll Never Get Away</i>	Hunting	Books, grades	Get a motorcycle
28. <i>Till the End of Time</i>	Marching	Stuck-up people	Teach at Bellmar
29. <i>Have a Good Time</i>	Sports	Girls who smoke	Own a sports shop
30. <i>My Foolish Heart</i>	Money, eating	Cold weather	Marry a fella like Aly Khan
31. <i>Funny</i>	Clothes	Moody people	Make money
32. <i>High Noon</i>	A million of them	A million of them	Join the Air Force
33. <i>Trying</i>	Hunting, fishing	Getting up in the morning	Graduate in "53"
34. <i>Trying</i>	Dancing, eating	Show-offs	Bookkeeper
35. <i>So Tired</i>	Hauling water	Cold weather	Be rich
36. <i>Smoke Rings</i>	Gym	Classes	Veterinarian or teacher
37. <i>My Happiness</i>	Making friends	Grouchy teachers	Undecided
38. <i>Good-night Sweetheart</i>	Gibby	Baby sitting alone	Stenographer
39. <i>I'm Yours</i>	Dancing, singing	Getting up in the morning	Trapper or hunter
40. <i>Indian Love Call</i>	Study hall with lots of girls	Trips to the office	Become a genius

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41. Jim Heide	Gizz	<i>You're a jim-dandy.</i>	In front of Texaco	Canteens
42. Charles Hewitt	Chuck	<i>What! More pictures?</i>	Standard Pharmacy	Going to the show
43. Nancy Hixenbaugh	Nance	<i>Okay!</i>	Anyplace except home	Driving
44. Jim Hoffman	Andy Brown	<i>Come again!</i>	Walking to school	Loafing
45. Ray Hoffman	Huffy	<i>You gotta go!</i>	Patty's	Patty
46. Bill Janeri	Jed	<i>Be dog-gone if I know.</i>	Canie's Pool Room	Chewing tobacco
47. Fred Jesick	Jes	<i>Don't horse around.</i>	Tony's	Sleeping
48. Kenneth Karcesky	Kett	<i>If you say so.</i>	Home or Canie's Pool Room	Fishing
49. James Kennedy	Skip	<i>Hey, you!</i>	Cook's or Conways	Fixing his car
50. Fred Klein	Known	<i>Watch out! I'll rack you up!</i>	In town with the boys	Reading Argosy magazines
51. Don Kloebak	Moc	<i>What's it to ya?</i>	Where his car breaks down	Gambling
52. Patty Koffee	Koffee	<i>Act ashamed!</i>	Kesock's	Dancing
53. Dorothy Kolich	Dot	<i>My, oh my!</i>	Roscoe Theater	Listening to records
54. Edward Koschak	Ed	<i>Gee uh!</i>	Bernie's Dairy Bar	Eating and sleeping
55. Christina Koslosky	Bobo	<i>Bull crap!</i>	Home with Lloyd	Dancing
56. Bill Kossack	Koss	<i>Oh my!</i>	In town	Playing football
57. Karen Kurz	Karen	<i>Think nothin' of it.</i>	Dog House	Being with Ray
58. Joan Levandosky	Jo	<i>For the heck of it.</i>	Kesock's	Dancing
59. Denny Litt	Pogo	<i>That's a good one.</i>	Canigani's Pool Room	Dancing
60. Keith Livingstone	Keith	<i>Heaven's sake!</i>	Canigani's Pool Room	Listening to music
61. Dorothy Lloyd	Dot	<i>Oh! I don't know.</i>	Camino's	Flirting
62. Lillian Lloyd	Lil	<i>Did you see him?</i>	Vernon Pharmacy	Dancing
63. Ruth Lutes	Ruthie	<i>I don't know.</i>	Diaper Bar	Working at the Diaper Bar
64. Carol Marshall	Marsh	<i>Beats me.</i>	Nichol's residence	Teasing a certain Scotchman
65. Paul Marshall	Beans	<i>Well! Well!</i>	413 Allen Ave., Donora, Pa.	Shirley Chester
66. Joan McColligan	T-Bone	<i>Oh heck!</i>	Drugstore	Skating and dancing
67. Alice McCrory	Maizy	<i>I don't even care.</i>	Home	Taking pictures
68. Helen McCullough	Tootsie	<i>Boy, am I tired!</i>	Dog House	Working at the Dog House
69. LaVerne McShane	Sheriff	<i>Oh, heavens!</i>	Working at the 5 & 10	Talking
70. Virginia Moats	Gunny	<i>Gee whiz!</i>	Tom's car	Driving
71. Al Morgan	Al	<i>I don't know</i>	Streets of Fayette City	Sleeping
72. Patty Murt	Red	<i>Oh, my heart!</i>	Cook's Dairy Bar	Listening to popular music
73. Ralph Niccolai	Nippy	<i>Surely.</i>	Working at Dolfi's	Eating spaghetti
74. Almeda Nichols	Peaches	<i>You clown!</i>	Mark's Store	Watching T.V.
75. Georgia Nicholson	Georgie	<i>You know!</i>	At rehearsals	Driving a green Pontiac
76. Edwin O'Neil	Bucky	<i>Ah, heck!</i>	Home	Watching auto races
77. Alan Park	Parks	<i>Sonny boy.</i>	Canie's	Hunting and fishing
78. Nancy Pascoe	Nancy Lou	<i>Like mad.</i>	With Jimmy	Driving
79. Alvy Paul	Al	<i>For heaven's sake!</i>	At the telephone	Working on first million
80. Joan Pender	Pender	<i>Gees oh man!</i>	Anywhere except home	Eating

Statistics

<i>Favorite Song</i>	<i>Likes</i>	<i>Dislikes</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
41. <i>Chapel in the Moonlight</i>	Females, hamburgers	Nightwork	Own a brand new Ford
42. <i>Trying</i>	Sports	Homework	Make a fortune
43. <i>When I Fall in Love</i>	Mr. Flora's study halls	Loads of homework, rain	Organist
44. <i>Chapel in the Moonlight</i>	Driving, females	Cold weather	State trooper
45. <i>You Belong to Me</i>	Patty Daumit	Stuck-ups	Own his own home
46. <i>The Golden Rocket</i>	Going to the drive-in	Homework	Go to Alaska to hunt bears
47. <i>Trying</i>	Hunting, fishing	English	Buy a new car
48. <i>Meet Mr. Callaghan</i>	A good dog	A cocky sophomore	Study forestry
49. <i>China Doll</i>	Hunting, swimming	School	Drive a hot rod in a race
50. <i>High Noon</i>	Loud shirts, swimming	Nightwork, poodle haircuts	Go see Uncle Sam's great Navy
51. <i>You'll Never Get Away</i>	Eating, sleeping	Getting out of bed	Professional checker player
52. <i>Blue Moon</i>	Arguing	Sleeping	Organize a Sammy Bill fan club
53. <i>I'm Yours</i>	Singing, dancing	Conceited people, shorthand	Own a flower shop
54. <i>Trying</i>	Skating, girls, food	Nightwork	Electrician in armed forces
55. <i>Over the Rainbow</i>	Clothes, ravioli	Boys who never shave	Get a job
56. <i>Smoke Rings</i>	A special girl, hunting	Nightwork, liver	Play pro football or baseball
57. <i>Lullaby of Broadway</i>	Ray, skating	Rain, idleness	Airline stewardess
58. <i>Half as Much</i>	Listening to popular records	Staying home at night	Learn to drive
59. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Tripe	Girl with multicolored hair	Priest
60. <i>I Went to Your Wedding</i>	Hunting, fishing	Going home early	Graduate in 1953
61. <i>Come Along Love</i>	Agreeable people	Stuck-up students	Leave school
62. <i>So Tired</i>	Having a good time, flirting	Getting up in the morning	Get married
63. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Eating, dancing	Stuck-up people	Continue to work
64. <i>I Went To Your Wedding</i>	Watching television	Having a pencil split	Own a horse ranch
65. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Roller skating	Doing school work	Own a remodeled garage
66. <i>Trying</i>	Dancing, swimming	Crewcuts, suede shoes	Join the Waves
67. <i>Indian Love Call</i>	Everything, everybody	Nothing, nobody	Woman photographer
68. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Eating, dancing	Boys of any kind	Get married
69. <i>Tell Me Why</i>	New clothes, eating	Homework on weekends	Nurse
70. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Long hair	Short hair	Get out of school
71. <i>Indian Love Call</i>	Music	School	Get rich quick
72. <i>Because of You</i>	People	Riding crowded school buses	Manager of Murphy's 5 & 10
73. <i>Trying</i>	Spaghetti, apple pie	Report cards	Open a spaghetti restaurant
74. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Friendly people	School on cold rainy days	Airline hostess
75. <i>Botch-A-Me</i>	Nice people	People being late	Be in a musical comedy
76. <i>When I Fall In Love</i>	Hunting, fishing, cars	Homework, slow drivers	Automotive engineer
77. <i>Delicado</i>	Mail Pouch chewing tobacco	Girls who smoke	Get out of school and get a job
78. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Talking in study halls	Homework, English essays	Work in expensive dress shop
79. <i>Tenderly</i>	Watching television	Nebby people	Ride to Mars on a rocket ship
80. <i>When I Fall In Love</i>	Swimming, the color red	Lots of homework, liver	Secretary

Senior

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81. Rose Piera	Seymour	<i>For sure</i>	Cook's Dairy Bar	Talking
82. Mary Ann Pozum	Marc	<i>Get out of here!</i>	Writing letters	Dancing
83. Joanne Quintier	Jo-Corky	<i>That's tricky.</i>	Roscoe Theater	Talking on the phone
84. Thomas Quintier	Tommy	<i>Listen here—</i>	Gibb's water truck	Thinking
85. Mary K. Randall	Mary Kay	<i>Oh gee!</i>	With Eugene	Dancing
86. Ruth Redigan	Ruthie	<i>My goodness!</i>	Talking on phone	Reading
87. Mike Rizzutto	Razz	<i>But definitely!</i>	Life doctor's office	Listening to records
88. Norman Russell	Nim	<i>Come off that stuff, man!</i>	Cook's	Dancing
89. Robert Rutter	Mike	<i>Did you do your P.O.D.?</i>	John's Pool Room	Dancing
90. Janet Satz	Satz	<i>You know, kid.</i>	Drug Store	Swimming
91. Bernard Sarra	Ben	<i>Get the heck out!</i>	John's Pool Room	Sleeping
92. Frank Schollaert	Frank	<i>If you say so.</i>	Baby sitting at home	Playing baseball
93. Laverne Shetterly	Shorty	<i>Do this for me.</i>	Weiss's	Reading love stories
94. Jo Anne Sinsley	Jo	<i>I don't know.</i>	With Nancy	Teasing Miss Cupelli
95. James Smith	Shorty	<i>Hello there!</i>	Canteen	Sleeping
96. Richard Smith	Fred Wilt	<i>What say?</i>	Canie's Pool Room	Spending money
97. Eugene Stanger	Yuengling	<i>Yeah.</i>	Uptown	Hunting coon
98. Theresa Stefan	Trese	<i>Got a letter today.</i>	Watching T.V.	Eating
99. Joanne Stopford	Joannie	<i>Hardly!</i>	With Bill	Talking on the phone
100. Shirley Strickler	Tooter	<i>Oh boy!</i>	Waiting for Ralph	Writing to Ralph
101. Maureen Sylvester	Penelope	<i>He's too short.</i>	Dog House	Eating
102. Angelo Tollari	Paisan	<i>When?</i>	Red's	Chewing tobacco
103. Dorothy Tamalski	Dot	<i>I'm through with boys.</i>	Seman's	Dancing
104. Shirley Toth	Junior	<i>I'm tired.</i>	Grandpap sitting	Sleeping
105. Lon Trembach	Lonnie	<i>Hey, jig!</i>	Behind a sandwich	Being undecided
106. Marylou Underwood	Sis	<i>Jimmy Christmas!</i>	Driving a car	Listening to radio
107. Eugene Vanaman	Slim	<i>Whatcha doing?</i>	Layette City	Dancing
108. Roberta VanBremen	Bert	<i>Gee whiz!</i>	Writing letters	Driving
109. Patsy Weaver	Queenie	<i>Holy cow!</i>	Cook's	Eating
110. Eldred Welch	Brub	<i>I wouldn't say that.</i>	Atlantic Station	Taking pictures
111. Jim Wells	Wellsy	<i>Holy heck!</i>	Bernie's Dairy Bar	Loafing at Bernie's
112. Nancy Winters	Nance	<i>Oh, Van!</i>	With Bert or at home	Being with Eugene
113. Harold Wolfe	Woltie	<i>I didn't do it!</i>	Bernie's Dairy Bar	Loafing at Bernie's
114. Louis Woodson	Lou	<i>Be careful, Wolfe!</i>	Loafing at poolroom	Taking it easy
115. Fred Yeaton	Fefe	<i>Check that.</i>	Red's Pool Room	Dancing
116. Dorothea Yelamich	Dot	<i>Holy smokes!</i>	At the church organ	Playing the piano
117. Chuck Yettsomish	Yets	<i>I don't know.</i>	Canie's Pool Room	Dancing and singing
118. Don Young	Dingey	<i>Gee whiz!</i>	Canie's Pool Room	Shooting pool
119. Ronald Zeli	Tex	<i>Go get 'em!</i>	Loafing in the valley	Loafing
120. Albert Zema	Al	<i>Holy cow!</i>	Uptown	Loafing and dancing
121. Charmayne Zundel	Bunny Lass	<i>Don't be silly!</i>	Watching TV at home	Driving

Statistics

Favorite Songs

Likes

Dislikes

Ambition

81. <i>You'll Never Get Away</i>	Staying out late	A lot of rules	Get out of school
82. <i>You Belong to Me</i>	Nice clothes	Unfriendly people	Get good secretarial job
83. <i>Take Me In Your Arms</i>	Mr. Flora's study halls	Knitting, conceited people	Private secretary
84. <i>I Miss You So</i>	Everything	Stuck-up girls	See the world
85. <i>Smoke Gets In Your Eyes</i>	Mail	Eggs	Graduate
86. <i>Auf Wiedersehn</i>	School	Noisy study halls	First woman president
87. <i>My Silent Love</i>	Baseball, apple pie	Eight bells	Earn \$200 a week
88. <i>Life Gets Tenuous</i>	Girls (sophomores)	Getting up in the morning	Medical school
89. <i>Trying</i>	Women	English	Get out of school
90. <i>Indian Love Call</i>	Study halls	Law class	Secretary
91. <i>Trying</i>	Spaghetti, ravioli	Nothing	Get a job and see the world
92. <i>Chapel In The Moonlight</i>	Spaghetti and meatballs	Baby-sitting	Bachelor
93. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Chewing gum	Working, tall people	Job with more pay, less work
94. <i>Trying</i>	Dancing, eating	Typing, law class	Get married
95. <i>Indian Love Call</i>	Girls	Riding the school bus	Get rich
96. <i>Trying</i>	Food, girls, money	School	Get out of school
97. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Chicken, ice cream	School, onions, work	Bartender
98. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Swimming, talking	Getting up for school	Good housewife
99. <i>Just My Bill</i>	Cracking gum	Conceited people	Typist
100. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Sailors, getting letters	Short boys	Housewife
101. <i>Faith Can Move Mountains</i>	Money	A million things	Lorraine Frederick's bodyguard
102. <i>Trying</i>	Cutty pipe	Football practice	Hunt snipe
103. <i>Have A Good Time</i>	Chewing gum	Conceited people	Become a housewife
104. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Spaghetti	Homework	Designer
105. <i>Any song by Perry Como</i>	Music, traveling	Cigareets, whiskey, wild women	Get a head someday
106. <i>Trying</i>	Dancing	Giddy people	Airplane hostess and housewife
107. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	My girl	Not being able to sleep in class	Excavating contractor
108. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Sports, good books	Hurrying	Housewife
109. <i>Trying</i>	Pretty clothes	Unfriendly people	Join the Waves
110. <i>Trying</i>	Cars	Cooked onions	Become a millionaire
111. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Fast sporty-looking cars	Giddy girls	Get a car
112. <i>Trying</i>	Vacations	Last twelve years, typing	Get the energy to have one
113. <i>Trying</i>	Sleeping	Getting out of bed	Work on an atomic project
114. <i>Trying</i>	Sports, resting	School, written compositions	Take a trip around the world
115. <i>Trying</i>	Chicken, apple pie	Report cards	Lead a band
116. <i>I'm Yours</i>	Sports, dancing	Typing, P.O.D.	Private secretary
117. <i>You'll Never Get Away</i>	Chicken, apple pie	School	Go to Arkansas to hunt coon
118. <i>Wish You Were Here</i>	Steak, mashed potatoes	Beechnut Tobacco	Barber
119. <i>Don't Cry, Joe</i>	Friday afternoons	All girls except blondes	Millionaire
120. <i>Chapel In The Moonlight</i>	Girls in jumpers	Girls in levis	Inherit a fortune
121. <i>You Belong To Me</i>	Boy from Connecticut	Shorthand	Housewife

Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 1—"WELL—LET'S GET STARTED"—First day of school
- 9—"WHAT AN INITIATION"—Thespians initiation
- 10—"JUST A BAD START"—Point Marion game. 6-14.
- 15—"WE'RE ALL WITH YOU, HAZEL"—Yearbook work started.
- 16—"KNOW WE COULD DO IT"—St. Vincent Prep game. 25-12
- 18—"OUR FUTURE LEADERS"—Home room officers elected.
- 18—"ARE WE SELLING TO EAT THAT?"—Tee Hee-Y initiation
- 19—"THIS WAS BAD"—Bethel game. 0-31

OCTOBER

- 1—"CAN'T ALWAYS WIN"—West View game. 12-20
- 3—"WE GOTTA MAKE SOME MONEY!"—Sale of magazines started
- 6—"SOMEONE HAD A BRIGHT IDEA"—Band Boosters organized
- 9—"IT'S THE BEST"—First issue of the Hurricane
- 9—"HOOORAY"—Centerville game. 13-0
- 10—"LOOK AT THE BIRDIE"—Senior pictures taken
- 16—"NOW IT'S THEIR TURN"—Fayette County Teachers' Institute
- 16—"WE BEAT OUR RIVALS"—Rostraver game. 21-7
- 17—"IT SHO' WAS GOOD"—Senior Class assembly
- 17—"HAVE ANOTHER TIG"—Senior turkey dinner
- 17—"THREE WINS IN A ROW"—California game. 19-13

NOVEMBER

- 1—"LET'S FORGET THIS ONE"—North Union game. 6-20
- 1—"WHAT A WAY TO END THE SEASON"—Perryopolis game. 13-13
- 8—"HOTTE PENN ALLO, SIXTH FLOOR"—SPA Convention in Altoona
- 9—"N I GOING, KIDS"—Armistice Day program
- 13—"MAYBE THAT 'F' IS A MISTAKE"—Report cards issued
- 19-20—"HOLLYWOOD, HERE WE COME"—Thespians play.
- 20—"I LOVE THAT GOSSIP COLUMN"—Second issue of the Hurricane
- 27—"DON'T EAT TOO MUCH"—Thanksgiving holiday
- 28—"ANY LIMON PHS LEFT"—Senior bake sale

DECEMBER

- 2—"OOP'S! WE LOST"—Ramsey basketball game. 23-32
- 3—"OUR FIRST VICTORY"—North Union game. 16-30
- 4—"CAIN'T O' S"—Monongahela game. 52-67
- 4—"ISN'T S OVER COOL"—Columbia game. 44-11
- 10—"WHAT A BEATING WE TOOK"—California game. 48-74
- 11—"THE SANTA CLAUS EDITION"—Third issue of the Hurricane.
- 18—"IT WAS JUST SUPERB"—Senior Christmas dance.
- 19—"WE'RE BACK IN THE GROOVE"—Perryopolis game. 40-32
- 21—"IMAGINE SMITTY AS SANTA CLAUS!"—Christmas assembly
- 21—"WAS ST. NICK GOOD TO YOU?"—Christmas.
- 30—"FLENNIKEN WON THIS ONE"—Monongahela game. 48-46

JANUARY

- 1—"WE CAN'T STAY UP THAT LATE"—New Year's
- 1—"WE LOST A LOT OF ONE"—Columbia game. 4-37
- 1—"BACK TO THE OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL"—Senior
- 6—"THOUGHT WE HAD A CHANCE"—Opening of WPIAL Section 10 competition
- 8-9-10—"MUSIC, MAISTRO"—Westmoreland County Band Concert
- 9—"TWO IN A ROW"—Rostraver game. 38-66
- 11—"WE DOWNED THE TROJANS"—California game. 47-42
- 16—"WE LID AT HALFTIME"—Hurst game. 40-41
- 20—"THIS WASN'T TOO HARD"—Dunbar game. 61-10

- 1—"WE RACKED OUR NOODLES"—First semester examinations
- 1—"WE'VE REACHED THE HALFWAY MARK"—First semester ends
- 23—"LET'S TURN OVER A NEW LEAF"—Second semester begins.
- 24—"JUST ONE MEASLY POINT"—Alumni game. 63-64
- 27—"ARCHIE, WHERE ART THOU?"—Senior play tryouts
- 27—"SWIFT REVENGE"—Scottsdale game. 69-17
- 29—"SHOW ANY IMPROVEMENT?"—Report cards issued
- 30—"CLUBBY ONLY HAD 27 POINTS"—Rostraver game. 37-12

FEBRUARY

- 1—"FA, CHRIS!"—May Queen selected.
- 1—"WE WUZ' ROBBED"—Brownsville game. 14-16
- 4—"HOOORAY, MR. SOLAN"—Rostraver at Bellmar-Faculty Faculty game. 33-41
- 5-6-7—"CUNNINGHAM STARS AGAIN"—All State Band Concert
- 6—"FIRST TEAM TO BEAT US TWICE"—Hurst game 44-64
- 6—"A THIRD PLACE STANDING"—Dunbar game. 74-46
- 6—"SOLAN ON THE LOOSE AGAIN"—Bellmar at Rostraver Faculty game. 32-37
- 6—"FOUR TIMES BITTER"—Fourth issue of the Hurricane
- 6—"ALOG, IS A JINX"—Ramsey game. 48-52
- 16—"I SAY THERE, MR. 'G'—Belle Vernon Lions Annual Minstrel
- 18—"THE WESTMORELAND COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT"—Lancaster game. 42-74
- 18—"WHIE WAS THERE?"—Seniors attend Fayette City Council meeting.
- 26—"GOT ONE FOR ME?"—Name cards distributed

MARCH

- 2—"WE WERE GUESTS"—Seniors attend Bellmariette Joint School Board meeting
- 2—"CHECK THOSE 'CAT' CHAINS"—Glee Club Second Annual Concert
- 9—"PRESIDENT VENNERT WAS IN CHARGE"—Seniors attend Belle Vernon Council meeting
- 10—"THIS IS BECOMING A HABIT"—Seniors attend North Belle Vernon Council meeting.
- 20—"THAT BOY ARNOLD WAS OKAY"—Press Club dance
- 31—"I HEAR MUSIC IN THE AIR"—Second Annual Band Concert

APRIL

- 6—"NOT AGAIN"—Seniors attend Washington Township Road Supervisors' meeting
- 7—"IT WAS SPONSORED BY THE BELLE VERNON WOMEN'S CLUB"—Senior Tea.
- 7—"DID YOU EVER SEE MR. TRUSH DANCE?"—Commercial Club dance
- 17—"HERE WE ARE WITH FRANKIE BARR"—Junior Senior Prom.

MAY

- 7-8—"A SMASH HIT!"—Senior Class play
- 9—"AN UNFORGETTABLE OCCASION"—Senior Dinner Dance
- 13-14-15—"HELLO, MR. EISENHOWER"—Seniors in Washington, D. C.
- 21—"LOOKOUT BROADWAY!"—Class Night.
- 24—"LET'S GET SERIOUS AWHILE"—Baccalaureate
- 26-27—"WELCOME TO SENIORS"—Sophomore and Junior exams.
- 26—"WE'VE WAITED 12 YEARS FOR THIS"—Commencement
- 29—"FAREWELL TO OUR ALMA MATER"—School closes.

Senior History

We the class of '55 of Bellmar High School, wish to leave with the underclassmen the memories of our high school years. But most of all we wish to review the many experiences and good times we have shared.

Our sophomore years were spent at Vernon High School and Marion High School. There wasn't much in the beginning for the little sophomores in the school to do, but we soon started in where the juniors and seniors left off.

At Marion we had Mr. Kravitz and Mr. Benedetto as our sponsors. Norman Russell, president, Roberta Van Bremen, vice president, Melana Fidnarik, secretary, and Eugene Vinamus, treasurer. Our projects were a play "Desperate Ambrose," the Winter Snow Frolic, and a swimming party. We were kept busy during Marion High School evenings and not day at noontime. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the sophomores of Marion and Vernon at a "Get Together" dance at Marion.

Our sophomore year at Vernon was spent with Louis Woodson, president, Thomas Quintier, vice president, Johna Tree, secretary, and Christina Koslosky, treasurer. Our sophomore sponsors were Mrs. Hexenbaugh and Mrs. Strodes. Our greatest project was a Cinema Dance which proved to be a very successful event. We also sold candy at noontime and collected dues.

As our sophomore year was drawing to a close, we received news that we were to become one school. At first the idea was not very well received, but as we grew to know our new classmates better, friendships were formed, and we knew our next two years would be successful and happy ones.

The first meeting of our class occurred on a bright sunny afternoon when the students from the two schools spent the afternoon dancing and getting acquainted.

Finally the big day arrived, and as juniors we had as our sponsors Mrs. Hexenbaugh, Mrs. Strodes, and Mrs. Palamusi. Chosen as our class officers were Norman Russell, president; Kenneth Bell, vice president; Melana Fidnarik, secretary; and Anna Bitonti, treasurer. We started our many activities with the sale of refreshments at the concession stand at football games, and continued with the sale of Christmas decorations and Valentine's cards. We sponsored the movie "People Will Talk" at the Verdi Theater.

We closed the doors of our junior year by holding a very successful Junior Senior Prom at Marion Junior High School. We chose a color of setting for our theme and Johnny Cavan to provide the music for our dancing pleasure.

At last we were the seniors of Bellmar High School. We found that Mrs. Strodes, Miss Gornio, and Mr. Kopp had been chosen as our sponsors for the year. To end us through our big year, we elected Albert Zorn, president, Fred Yerton, vice president, Mary Ann Pozam, secretary, and Kive Crawford, treasurer. Our big project was to make money for the Washington trip and the Senior Dinner Dance. We worked like beavers selling refreshments at the games, holding bake sales, sponsoring a Christmas Dance, producing the senior play, and publishing the 1955 edition of the *Link*. We also sold Christmas cards, fifty and more subscriptions. As a reward for selling our quota of magazine subscriptions, we enjoyed a turkey dinner given to us by the representative of the Crowell Collier Publishing Company.

The conclusion of our senior year is proving to be even more dramatic than its beginning. In April we were the guests of the juniors at the lovely Junior Senior Prom. The Woman's Club members entertained us at tea. We have just produced the senior play, "Home, Sweet Home" which will long be remembered.

We are about to realize our most cherished ambition, a trip to Washington, D. C., and excitement runs high. Our class night program has just about reached the rehearsal stage.

It hardly seems possible that the Baccalaureate service on May 24 and Commencement on May 26 will conclude all these activities.

In whatever position we find ourselves as alumni, we will always remember with nostalgia our senior year at Bellmar.

Our best wishes go to the future seniors at Bellmar. To our sponsors we leave our deepest appreciation for their guidance throughout the years.

Before They

Teresa Ambrose leaves the first seat in the first row in every room to her brother.
Charles Beazell leaves his scientific abilities.
Kenneth Bell leaves someone a clean pair of socks for gym class.
Lance Bingham leaves her position as editor of the Hurricane to anyone who likes a lot of work.
Anna Bitonti leaves Margaret Sisley to walk to school by herself.
Irene Bizzelle leaves the building in almost the same shape as when she entered.
Gail Blacka leaves her love of basketball to Patty Prewett.
Fred Brassart leaves his height to Lloyd Sichi.
Joan Brazack leaves her height to Janice Crawford.
Donna Brightwell leaves her noisy ways (giggles) to anyone who can handle them.
Russell Brown leaves his boots to Cleo.
Dorothy Burrows leaves her shorthand notes to whoever can transcribe them.
Martha Campbell leaves her little nose to Phyllis Sylvania.
Lynn Carson leaves her law book to any person who can answer all the questions correctly.
Eileen Cavrak leaves her love of shorthand to Marlene Roskovich.
Gweneath Chilton leaves her cluttered locker to anyone who will clean it.
Jean Coates leaves her long brown hair to Jean Krivda.
Nathan Corrick leaves his hookey-playing ability to his brother Ed.
Gilbert Coursin leaves his hot temper to Tubby Bush.
Patsy Cover leaves her art ability to Audrey Lupori.
Kaye Crawford leaves her short hair to Loretta Lachman.
Joanne Cunningham leaves her books to anyone who wants them.
Bob Cunningham leaves his clarinet to his brother.
Carole Davis leaves her quietness to Ruth Irene Arn.
Julia Dohanich leaves her sense of humor to any junior girl.
Bill Doherty leaves his knack of getting into trouble to Hawk Lori.
Jack Dunlop leaves his books and grades.
Melania Fidnarik leaves the majorettes in the hands of Beverly Mascara.
Bill Flenniken leaves his knowledge of plane geometry to Mr. Helterbran.
Lorraine Frederick leaves her quietness to Norma DeHosse.
Johann Free leaves her cheerleading ability to Lucille Coursin.
Oscar Ganoe leaves all his books to his poor cousin, Charles Ganoe.
Jack Gargan leaves his love of gym class to some athletic junior.
Dorothy Gallett leaves her favorite seat in assembly to one of the future seniors who is lucky enough to get it.
Wayne Gibb leaves for Fayette City.
Tom Gilchrist leaves his "A" conduct in French to another lucky French student.
Phyllis Gorman leaves Casey to all the guys, on second thought, she'll take him with her.
Joan Grados leaves her spirit of laughing to Amelia Razzando.
Ted Grunwald leaves his Beechnut Tobacco to Ted Sebetich.
Duane Hall leaves P.O.D. class to anyone who wants it.
Jim Heide leaves his sense of direction to classes to George Fedora.
Chuck Hewitt leaves his crutches to Coach Manzini.
Nancy Hixenbaugh leaves all the puzzles in her physics book to Nancy Browneller.
Jim Hoffman leaves his "A" in French class to any feeble-minded French student.
Ray Hoffman leaves his weekends and holidays to Thurman Smith.
Bill Janeri leaves his package of Mail Pouch to Corky Steer.
Fred Jesick is taking everything with him.
Kenneth Karcosky leaves his old beat-up tennis shoes to some sophomore.
Fred Klein leaves his black moccasins and white wool socks to Chuck Grados.
Don Klochak leaves the name "Big Moe" to "Little Fly" Tisot.
Patty Koffe leaves to the Arnold City girls her ability to get rides to Sammy Bill's dances.
Dorothy Kolich leaves her quietness to whoever wants it.
Ed Koschalk leaves his ability to play hookey to Charles Sutovich.
Christina Koslosky leaves all her activities to anyone that can find the time.
Bill Kossack leaves all his books to a future senior.
Karen Kurz leaves her walk up the hill to school to Janice Bauer.
Joan Levandosky leaves her driving classes to some fortunate junior.
Denny Livi leaves his red hair to Tim Oliphant.
Keith Livingstone leaves his vacant seat to Jack Vargo.
Dorothy Lloyd leaves her law book to any energetic person.

Say Farewell

Lillian Lloyd leaves with pleasure.
Ruth Lutes leaves law class in peace.
Carol Marshall leaves her ability to skip class to any lucky junior.
Paul Marshall leaves his law book to anyone who wants it.
Joan McColligan leaves law class in peace.
Alice McCrory leaves her P.O.D. work sheets to the future seniors.
Helen McCullough leaves the school's driving car in one piece.
LaVerne McShane leaves her ability to play the clarinet to anyone who can squeak as well as she can.
Virginia Moats leaves typing class, gladly.
Allen Morgan leaves quietly.
Patty Murt leaves her ability to give book reports without reading a book to the juniors.
Ralph Niccolai leaves his name Raphael to the great artists of Bellmar.
Almeda Nichols leaves to Nancy LaRue and Iris Coates the front seat in the school bus.
Georgia Nicholson leaves her membership in the Tri-Hi-Y to Bob Passolt.
Bucky O'Neil leaves his old car to Joe Wargo.
Alan Park leaves his and Smitty's locker to any pretty girl.
Nancy Pascoe leaves her easily handled typewriter to a future senior.
Alvy Paul leaves his position in the Thespian Society to Chuck Semich.
Joan Pender leaves her unfinished knitting to anyone who wants to complete it.
Rose Piersa leaves her love for "Pepu" to Betty Ambrose.
Miss Ann Dozum leaves her ability to run to the school bus to anyone who gets up fifteen minutes late.
Joanne Quintier leaves her witty remarks to a certain junior girl.
Tom Quintier hopes to leave the Sports Department of the Press-Chat in capable hands.
Ruth Redigan leaves physics class gladly.
Michael Rizzutto leaves his shorthand ability to Nancy Sethman.
Norman Russell leaves the last seat in the school bus to Ronnie Martin.
Robert Rutter leaves his red hair to anyone who wants it.
Janet Saitz leaves the last seat in law class to any unlucky junior.
Bernard Sarra leaves a stick of dynamite in each room.
Frank Schollaert leaves his loud socks to Ed Melnick.
Laverne Shetterly leaves her shortness to Betty Smider.
Jo Anne Sinsley leaves her standing space on the bus to anyone who wants it.
James Smith leaves his shorthand book to any junior boy who is dumb enough to take it.
Dick Smith leaves his black cowboy boots to the future Green Mountain Boys.
Eugene Stanger leaves one coon-skin hat to Bob Smith.
Theresa Stefan leaves her ability to scrape curbs to anyone who can fill the position.
Joanne Stopford leaves her P.O.D. book to anyone who wants it.
Shirley Strickler leaves to get married.
Maureen Sylvester leaves to marry a millionaire. (Dreamer!)
Angelo Tollari leaves the nickname "Piasan" to Joe Sarra.
Dorothy Tomalski leaves law class with pleasure.
Shirley Toth leaves her place in the senior class to the next one in line.
Lon Trembach leaves the waste basket in physics class full of gum.
Marylou Underwood leaves her chewing gum to anyone who will take the chance of getting caught with it.
Eugene Vanaman leaves his jeep to some poor sophomore.
Roberta Van Bremen leaves her dislike for typing to Norma Bertovich.
Patsy Weaver leaves her physics book to any unfortunate person who takes it.
Eldred Welch leaves his physics book.
James Wells leaves his gym trunks to whoever hooked them.
Nancy Winters leaves her quietness to Barbara Bulger.
Harold Wolfe leaves his fine art for making hook shots to Harry Dudick.
Louis Woodson leaves his solid geometry book to Lee Carter.
Fred Yeaton leaves the clean manager's room to Chuck Alessio.
Dorothea Yelanich leaves her shorthand book to Dorothy Zelenski.
Chuck Yetsconish leaves his sideburns to Clifford Sterner.
Don Young leaves his chewing gum to Carl Valdiserri.
Ronald Zeli leaves his ability to study to anyone who would like to have it.
Albert Zema leaves fifteen pounds to John Spina.
Charmayne Zundel leaves her seat on the bus to Elsie Tarney.

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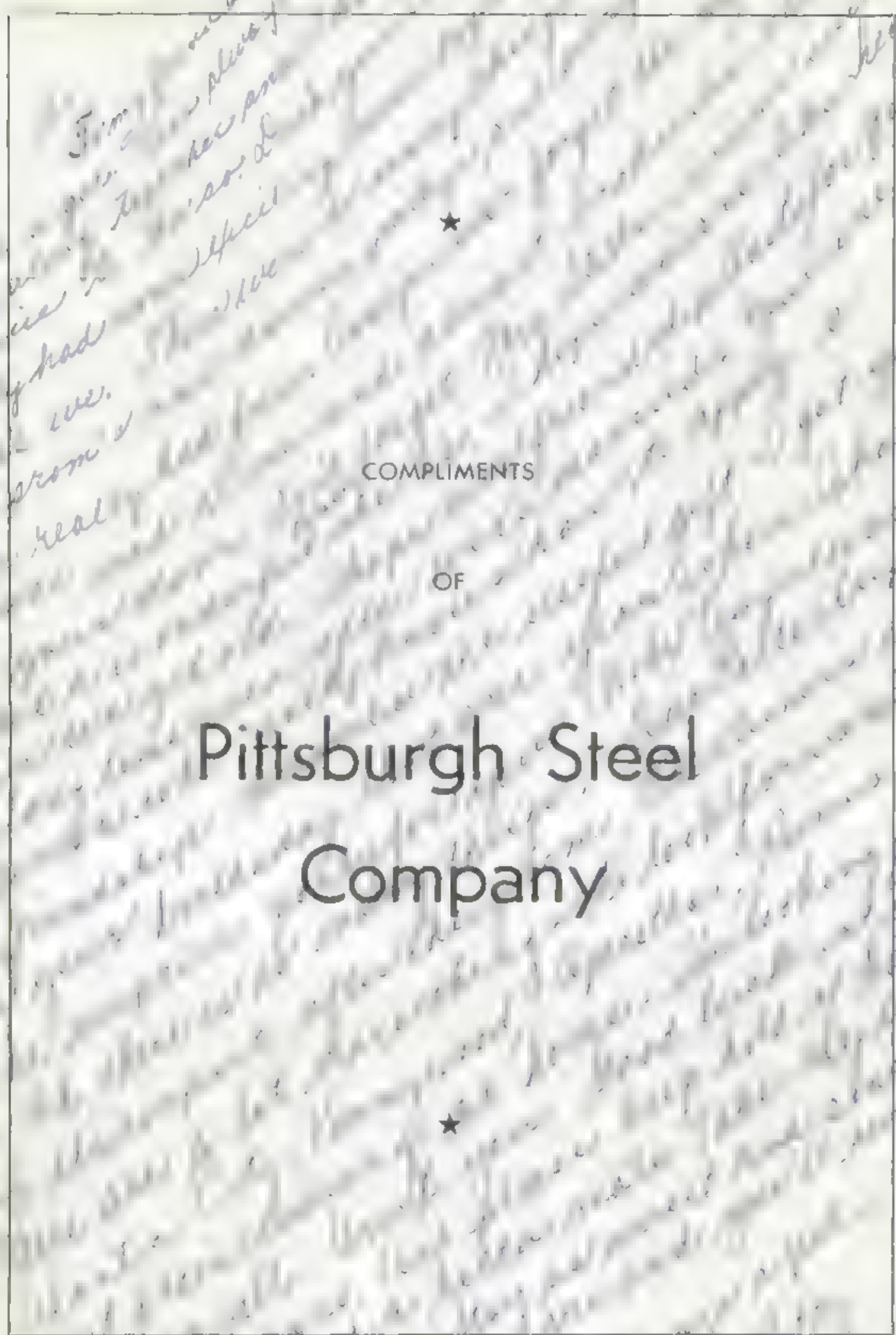
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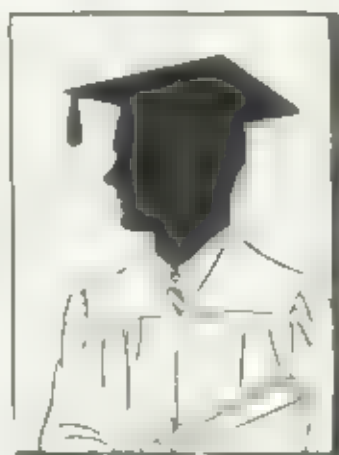


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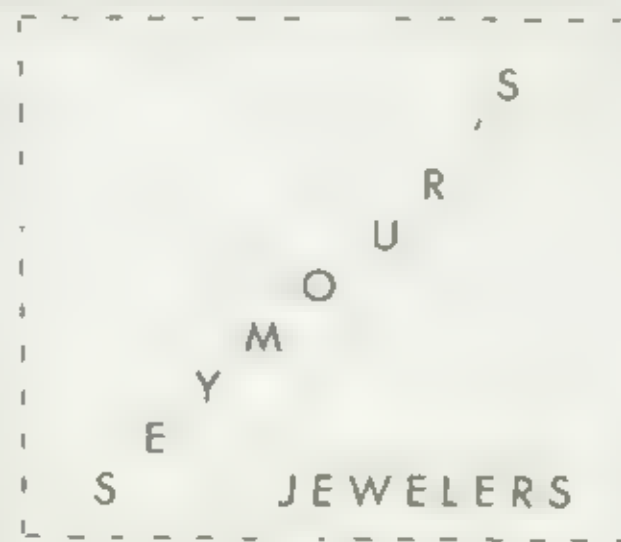
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which would
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Remember me always. I hope
we are always good friends
and

Gloria,
Best of luck in
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Remember our friends
Meeting me as a
friend

Gloria

To a cute girl
who was my homeroom
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Everything you do.
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as a good friend. But
I wish and good luck
to you in the future.
Gloria

To a nice, friendly
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would put
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we always be the best
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Gloria - luck
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I'll sure miss you
in short hand next
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Gloria,
To a good
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whom I have
had a lot of fun
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You're always
been one of the
nicest girls in
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luck always.
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Gloria
To a very sweet
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Luck Always
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To one of the
nicest girls in
S.D. & O. may we
always be friends.
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Gloria,
To a sweet girl
Good Luck in the
future.
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Gloria,
To a very sweet
girl. Remember
the fun we've
had in English
class.
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Donna

Gloria,
Always remember
the good time we
had in Consumer Class.

Gloria,
Was to the
Senior girl
whoes always in
equal

Gloria
a very pretty
sweet girl to know.
Remember the fun we
had. Lots of Luck

Gloria
So much classmate
good luck in
what ever you may do

Best of luck to you
Gloria,
Remember
me always
as a friend.
Don't Gloria

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So a sweet
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So a very nice
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Gloria,
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